# BRITISH CAPTURE TR

Mussolini's African Empire Falls Under Allied Blows

Russian Armies Remnant Of Jap Force Commencement Are Now Pounding On Guadalcanal Facing Week Will Begin Into Kursk Area Complete Annihilation Baccalaureate Service At Cathedral On Sunday

Red Forces Drawing Closer To Kharkov And Rostov Says Moscow

SCORES OF TOWNS FALL TO RUSSIANS

By NATALIA RENE

MOSCOW, Jan. 23.—Russian armies pounding through the Ukraine have driven into the Kursk area, drew closer to Kharkov and Rostov.

The three objectives of the Soviet offensive are key points on the Axis winter line and the capture of any

Move On 2,000 Mile Front

Russian offensives surged ahead today on a 2.000-mile front from Lake Ladoga to the deep Caucasus. Scores of towns fell to the advancing columns pressing on German

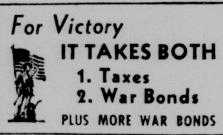
Red army forces closing ni on north Caucasus rail town of Salsk, 100 miles southeast of the encircled Citadel, Russian columns advancing along the south bank of the Don were reported to have recaptured Konstantinovsk, within 65 miles of

oshilovsk vesterday were reported to have advanced 35 miles northwest (Continued On Page Two)

# PANEWC

There is no apparent reason why a sidewalk should not be cleaned of snow or ice. Neither is there a reason why a sidewalk should not be kept clean. There are also bad side-

saw a flock of geese flying north, and from this sign predicts an early plane, last reported its position



seeking a churn (if he has not yet Slattery, U. S. Navy yeomen; Leon got one) and of evincing his plan to Winters, an Englishman; Alexander return to churning and butter- C. Bain, an American; Claudio

Mr. and Mrs. Jared Davies of the were: Golden Gardner, 25, pilot old plank road, has quite a num- Robert Turbyne, 27, co-pilot and winter which come to get a "snack" to keep them alive until spring, pointed out that since their last Among the collections are robins, been flown 12,500,000 miles safely. red birds, quail, "upside down" birds,

## Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics scrap. to the 24-hour period ending at State Salvage Chairman Warren nine a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 39. Minimum temperature, 24. No precipitation. River stage, 7.5 feet.

ago follow: Maximum temperature, 42. Minimum temperature, 31.

No precipitation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - The pressing their advantage. powerful Japanese force on Guad-

omons is the official and semi-offic- | that area ial consensus in Washington, coup-

(left no doubt that American forces are in complete control and are GRADUATION ON

Japs Through In Guadalcanal One of the clearest estimates of alcanal today faced annihilation at the relative positions of American the hands of fresh American army and Japanese forces on Guadalcanal troops, or death from wounds, di- was furnished by Lieut. Col. Lewis

**Lan Collection** 

Reports Made

Pupils For Week's Ef-

forts Announced

fense. This total includes all the

parochial schools, the others not

Arthur McGill school stayed in the

lead for total cans collected, turn-

ing in 12,460. Oak Street moved into

second place with 10.772, then came

**Being Continued** 

NEW DELHI, Jan. 23.—Fighting

is continuing in the Arakan region

of Burma, a communique said to-

day. Donbail has been under con-

tinuous artillery and air attack.

Fighters strafed the Prome district,

including an airdrome, the state-

having reported as yet

NEARLY 76,000 CANS

## frontline dispatches reported today as Red army forces. Four More Jap Ships Are Sunk

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUAR-Friday's Soviet communique dis- TERS, In Australia, Jan. 23.—Four closed that Russian forces driving more Japanese ships were sunk in southwest from Voronezh, were a dawn combing attack on Rabaul starting an offensive to 'outflank harbor, it was announced today in Kursk, which is 130 miles west of an Allied communique which pre-Voronezh and 120 miles north of dicted the end of organized enemy resistance on the Papuan shore of

Flying Fortress bombers battered Records Of Schools And the Japanese shipping concentration on the northeast tip of New Britain Island in a daring early morning assault. Low level attacks scored direct hits on at least four ships, all of which were destroyed. Two of the vessels were 8,000 ton-Rostov captured the important ners and the others were 4,000 ton-

> Big Transport Sunk The American bombers were over schools of the city were not up to Kabaul harbor for an hour despite the total of the previous week but heavy anti-aircraft fire. One 8,000 at that, 75,600 were collected in the ton transport was sunk four min- city, according to Ross D. Rosenutes after the attack began. The berger, Salvage Chairman for the vessel exploded after receiving two Lawrence County Council of De-

Nasty weather and poor visibility public schools but only one of the forced the bombers to go in at (Continued On Page Two)

## **Pan-American** Plane Hunted Burma Fighting

Transport Plane With 15 Persons Aboard Sought In South America

The huge DC23, 21-passenger while flying on its regular course about 400 miles south of Lima at 3

Among the complement aboard were two British diplomats, two U S. Navy yeomen, an American civilian and three American crewmen. The plane took off from Santiago Lima at 5 p. m. last night

Included among those aboard were Alfred Howard and William

COPPER, BRASS, BRONZE SCRAP **ACUTELY NEEDED** 

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 23. - The state defense council today announced that there is an "acute need" for copper, brass and bronze

R. Roberts urged that "every effort be made to collect this type of scrap for use in war production. Pennies should not be collected," he said, "since this is a matter for

pounds of household fats each taking of Takhta and Trunovkoe (E).

Evening

FRIDAY EVENING

Commencement exercises for the graduating class, January division of 1943, of the New Castle senior high school will take place on Frion the embattled island in the Sol- are through as a fighting force" in day evening, January 29. in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. The Hon. W. Walter Braham will deliver the commencement address to the class of 183 seniors who will receive their

> eight o'clock in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the Second United Presby-

prayer and benediction, will be given First Presbyterian church. A program a cappella choir.

Organ recital, "Andante Cantabile" from the Fourth Symphony-Charles M. Widor Concert Variations - Garth Ed-"Largo and Theme" 'Vivace''. "Moderato", "Allegro Brilliante", "Adagio", "Allegro Vivace" Processional, "War March of the

Priests . . . Mendelssohn Call to Worship-A Cappella choir. Invocation (Choral Amen) - Dr. John J. McIlvaine, First Presbyte-BROUGHT TO SCHOOLS

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HERE'S ONE TO FIGURE OUT

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Civilian defense officials of this community were in a quandary today!

After buying three air raid sirens as ordered by the Office of Civilian Defense, the War Production Board has refused to let them buy the necessary copper wire to connect them-until after the

"We regret that this application cannot be approved." wrote Ernest Kanzler, director general of operations in the power branch of the WPB in answer to the city fathers' application for priority." The construction described in your application should be de-

ferred for the duration of the

Red Army Continues Advance



Russians continue to push back the Nazis. They captured Sini Statistics for the same date a year Roberts also announced that the Lipyagi and Golofyeevka (A). Two thrusts gained ground in direction of the same date a year Roberts also announced that the Lipyagi and Golofyeevka (A). Two thrusts gained ground in direction of the same date a year Roberts also announced that the Lipyagi and Golofyeevka (A). war production board has asked Kharkov (B). Another offensive is aimed at Vorshilovsk (C). A Red line from the west into Western of the state should be entitled to Pennsylvanians to collect 1,428,500 army spearnead captured Voroshilovsk (D). Other thrusts resulted in the Pennsylvania, and from Western the regular four-gallons per coupon, walnut street.

## Tripoli Now In Allied Possession



The British Eighth Army has entered Tripoli, pictured in airview above, after its long drive across rth Africa to wipe out the last of Italy's African empire. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces are be the organist. Robert A. Duff is reported retreating into Tunisia to join the Axis troops already there

# Group To Meet

Annual Meeting Of Law rence County Extension Association Will Be In Court House

PROGRAM FOR DAY

will have their annual meeting in prefers to be called a captain. the court house, Tuesday, January

voted to discussions on pertinent topics by members of the association followed by election of officers. In the afternoon, W. R. Gordon, of State College, will discuss the future as it pertains to the farm, while the ported on by County Agent H. R. McCulloch, Assistant County Agent, L. C. Dayton; and Home Economics representative, Miss Anna Marie

Anyone interested in farming work is invited to attend the meeting along with the members of the association, president R. P. Peebles New

Program

The program for the day follows; Call to order by president, R. P. Peebles, Scott township, Reading of minutes-Mrs. Harry

Coast Guard **Cutter Is Lost** 

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BULLETIN

navy announced today that the 225- | the first camp services in temporton U. S. coast guard cutter Natsek ary barracks a week previous to has been overque in the north At- that, the Sunday ceremonies will lantic for several weeks and must mark the first presentation of a be presumed to be lost with its religious center to Col. George H.

strictions in this area today.

the eastern seaboard area.

Resumes Battle For Gas

(International News Service) | If it is determined that the West-

of the restrictions.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23. - The ern Pennsylvaina gasoline is not

Dr. James H. Green, executive They have contended since the

Washington Monday to get detailed in the matter of gasoline, and that

## Col. Eddie Rickenbacker Makes Demands For Men Now In Armed Forces

DETROIT. Jan. 23.—American fighters returning from war fronts should be assured, under congressional legislation, that they will ANNOUNCED TODAY have peacetime employment without being "forced to join any organized

That was the battle cry today of Agricultural Extension Association Lieut. Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, who The plea struck with all the fury of a block-buster, and came as an electric shock to 1,200 members and guests of the Society of Automotive

> Recovered from the shock, the an important part in the destruction crowd cheered long and loud, and repeated its ovation when the flying British Secretary of War Sir James ace of aces of World War I also Grigg declared today in a broad-(Continued On Page Two)

Chapel At Transfer Camp To Be Used At Services Sunday

army chapel in Western Pennsylvania will be opened formally Sunday when a newly completed religious center is dedicated at Shenango personnel replacement depot

chief chaplain of the third service ceremonies. Officers and enlisted men and a few civilian friends of post personnel, all of whom were given special invitations, will at-

Although religious services were WASHINGTON. Jan. 23.—The held in the chapel a week ago and estimated crew of 30 officers and Cherrington, commanding officer

# Mopping Up Japs

British empire show.

Helped British

Capture Tripoli

LONDON, Jan. 23. - American

forces and American supplies played

He added, however, that the

British victory in North Africa was

Sir James, "the capture of Tripoli

cast to the British empire

WASHINGTON, Jan 23.-Ameri-

dwindling troops on that embattled Western Pennsylvania ful Japanese force which has been cut off from supplies and reinforcements for weeks.

"U. S. forces on Guadalcanal island ocntinue mopping up and patrol operations," the navy said.

## **DEATH RECORD** Saturday, January 23, 1943

federal ban on tank car shipments going directly or indirectly into the of oil to the starved eastern sea- armed services, the chamber proboard prompted Western Pennsyl- poses to set up a new committee of

fight against gasoline rationing re- leaders to campaign for elimination | Cherry street. Infant Walker, Mt. Jackson road sunny clime. But some foolish hu-Mrs. William A. Applegate, 39 mans think that the winter's on the

secretary of the Pittsburgh Cham- beginning of rationing that West- Sharon. ber of Commerce, planned to be in ern Pennsylvania is self-supporting I. H. Wilcox, 78, Williard, Ky. John Tartler, 55, R. D. 3, New clothing and come out in springy

Mrs. Rose Barnes, 83, 201 North Harry Miller, 72, Ellwood-Porters- June, weather's fifty-one and balmy ville road,

## British Flag Is Flying Over Tripoli Today

FOUR CENTS A COPY

Gen. Montgomery's Army Sweeps Into Great Libyan Port

GREAT BRITISH VICTORY IS WON

Survivors Of Rommel's Army Fleeing Into Tunisia After Defeat

By W. P. SAPHIRE

CAIRO, Jan. 23.—The 1,-000,000 square mile African empire created by Premier Benito Mussolini with the tools and weapons of Fascist tyranny passed into oblivion today when Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army swept into

As dawn broke over the southern Mediterranean at 5 o'clock this morning, vanguards of the victorious army composed of United Kingdom and Colonial forces occupied the city and raised the Union Jack above its gleaming white govern-

ment buildings The Rome-Berlin Axis acknowledged this great British victory with surprising alacrity and in official broadcasts admitted that Tri-

poli had been evacuated. Little Defense

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## Tripoli Capture Hailed By Hull

had the ungrudging help of Ameri-, the people and government of all forces, but nevertheless the destruc- achievement of the British eighth tion of the Italian North African army in capturing Tripoli from the

> MERCER OPTIMISTS SAY SPRING NEAR

empire has been overwhelmingly a Axis forces of German Field Mar-

ing from the southern climes to be

Arthur Mometer



liquidating ice and snow, and the air feels like the robins would be here most any time, but the robin birds are smart, and they never,

vania authorities to resume their well-known industrialists and civic Mrs. Nick Cercone, 31, 315 West never start for the northland till they're sure they should leave their blink and they toss their heavy duds, but the sniftles hit them

soon, just because they think it's but I don't see any buds.

## New Fighting Fronts Are Looming

## Plan Allied War Strategy

New Action To Result From Historic Discussions Among Allied Powers

WARN GERMANY IS STILL STRONG

By KINGSBURY SMITH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Opening of new fighting fronts against Germany, and intensification of the war against Japan, are believed to form the basis of a 1943 Allied grand strategy plan decided upon in historic discussion among the leading powers of the United

the Axis forces in North Africa also canal from the Marines, and exare believe to have been agreed up- pressed the opinion that they could

Washington that the de-

against any false optimism on that reaching the Japs.

Nazis Still Strong

Although Germany's morale is campaign, the defeat of Rommel in trols Africa, and the destructive effect of ters in Washington believe the Gera terrific punch left.

ficials and diplomats in Washington

ranean to outflank the Allied firces ern Solomons. North Africa: invasion of the However, the belief to conquer the Caucasus. The pos- attempt sibility also is seen that Hitler may decide to go on the defensive and COL. RICKENBACKER

In any event, little hope is held that Germany is near collapse, or that defeat of the German armies will be an easy task as a result of what has happened so far in Rus-

lieved to be based on the expectations that Germany will fight desperately and powerfully for some

## Worker Dies After Carnegie Explosion

Six Others Injured From Blast In O. Hommel Company Plant; President Hurt

man died today and six others returning servicemen be given equal PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23. - One ceived in an explosion and fire ployes in any employe-management were being treated for injuries rewhich shook the plant of O. Hom- programs mel company in nearby Carnegie.

Peter Watkinson, 49, of Carnegie, died in the hospital early this morning from second degree

partment of the factory which is

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## Calls Meeting To Set Policy

J. L. Matthews, chairman of the ransportation committee of the Citizens' Service Corps, has called a meeting of a sub-committee on policy for Monday evening, Jan. 25, to be held in the office of the Greater New Castle association. The meeting will convene at 11:30

REMNANT OF JAP FORCE ARE FACING ANNIHILATION

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alcanal January 1 after months of 11,000 of the original 15,000 enemy troops on the island have been wiped out, have been captured or have died from wounds, disease or

The Marine officer praised the Measures for speeding up and co- quality of army troops who have ordinating the Allied drive against taken over the fighting on Guadalprevails in diplomatic enemy troops within 10 days if they desired to do so.

Jap Position Grave

Gravity of the Japanese position hard fight by the Allies before Ger- on the island has been indicated by the fact that enemy forces have out the possibility that Germany's smashing American victory in midmilitary might has been crippled November. Since then a U. S. aerial serioulsy by the reverses in P s- and sea blockade has prevented resia. Authoritative sources caution inforcements and supplies from

Future American combat plans on Guadalcanal, are secret, of course, but indications were that U. S. army troops are continuing their thought to have suffered a severe limited offensive in which they are Fatyeff-Tkach-A Cappella choir. jolt by the failure of the Russian wiping out advance Nipponese pa-

Because of the impenetrable jun- vaine. the British air raids, informed quar- gle terrain, the American forces may proceed slowly, meanwhile perman army and air force still have mitting "nature to take her course" with the remaining 4,000 Jap troops | Charles Gounod.

Conservative navy men are not is what Germany intends to do with discounting the possibility that the Japanese may made a desperate at-Three offensive possibilities are tempt to relieve their isolated garforeseen: a move through Spain to rison on Guadalcanal through an-Gibraltar and across the Mediter- other sea-borne thrust in the south-

British Isles, and a new spring of here that American forces are in with fensive in southern Russia designed excellent position to repel any such 480. Rose Avenue with 6,068, Pol-

## MAKES DEMANDS FOR SERVICE MEN

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asked that the federal government The Allied strategy plans that are date servicemen's post-war employ-

> because I have labored all of my life." but wanted "what's

> effects of a 21-day joust with the elements and sharks following a crash plane landing in the Pacific last night. A dinner at which the distinguished guests, including Henry Ford, ate corned beef and cabbage because Rick didn't want any

Third Request He added a third request—that

spotlights, rigged for movie men, until he asked through the toast-

rights for our warriors. Rick told from their backs. How the sun the targets, Returning pilots said

Our neighbor says a beautiful ing in mud and disease-ridden areas Guinea coast northwest of Sanan- nounced that he had called upon duties then bring back groups of win, on the north coast of Aus- concerning the case, and declared The News by Mail for 1 Year. \$6.00. world, place them in the factories Milne Bay area of New Guinea.

Can Do Much More

of men, women and children blown ters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

we cannot do more. We can fail, and a beach and the adjacent jungle terson, Hickory township. if we are conquered all we have area fought for, and all the wage bills

Foods that are available ployed by any employer without be-

Rick said he wished he was back Prices. Shop where prices in the Pacific war theaters with those great boys who are bleeding

"If you could see them going without hot feed for days; wriggling in your C n Buy Super Mark- mud and vermin; fighting malaria and diarrhea-not to mention savage Japs, we would all give more and more to help them.

"The Jap is the most savage fighter in the world today. He will Fellow Rotarian: not surrender, and our boys must be just as savage to fight him.'

that is hooey or somebody is be- for Monday will be held over until Extension Work in Lawrence one bone.

derful as your dog is if they thought see all in attendance. you as wonderful as he does. | CARL E. PAISLEY, secretary. | ion"-W. R. Gordon, State College. | drive unnecessarily.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK WILL BEGIN

(Continued From Page One) 'The Lords Prayer" . . . Malotte-

A. Cappella choir. Scripture Reading-Dr. John J "American the Beautiful . . . Ward -The congregation.



REV. J. CALVIN ROSE Baccalaureate Speaker

Prayer-Dr. John J. McIlvaine. "Onward, Christian Soldiers . . . Mouk-The congregation. Baccalaureate Sermon-Rev. J. Calvin Rose, Second United Pres-

byterian church "Bow Down Thine Ear" Benediction)-Dr. John J. McIl-

"Grand March Recessional. (Aida)-G. Verdi. Postlude, "Marche Romaine"

CAN COLLECTION REPORTS MADE

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Highland Avenue with 10,628, Thad-

Individual Highs

proximately 360,000 to make a car

It was not to be expected that the make reservations. second week's total would be as high as that of the first, for the first week saw an accumulation of sev-

eral weeks turned in.

Before appealing for post-war FOUR MORE JAP SHIPS ARE SUNK

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occupied. I will guarantee you that the Japanese invasion force of 15,- forthwith Buna-Gona district of New Guinea AGRICULTURAL

difference, complacency, selfish- has been overcome and mopping-up An additional 775 enemy dead ship. "None of us is doing so much that have been counted in the Sanan-



Monday, Jan. 25, 1943, The Castleton, 12:10 to 1:30.

ATTENTION PLEASE! A change in the program for Mon- local restaurants). day, January 25. We will entertain | Panel Discussion—"Can Children body, including the three little bones Rickenbacker says we could dou- the honor students of the Senior Be Taught to Spend Money Wise- in each ear and counting the breast ble production in 30 days. Either High school. The program scheduled ly?"

Still people would seem as won- interesting program . . . we hope to McCulloch.

Orders For Forest Tree Seedlings Are Now Available

State Offers Trees For Reforestation And Idle Lands At \$2.00 Per Thousand

(Special To The News)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23. and Waters announced today that ial Park. Pennsylvania land owners who wish to avail themselves of the Departat the average production cost price

done before the spring work begins street, with Dr. Burr R. McKnight ground and while it is still wet is planting themselves and two men 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock. can easily plant 1,000 trees a day.

Order blanks, lists of stock available, and an illustrated booklet giving planting methods and complete tree descriptions may be obtained Benediction (followed by Choral from the Department at Harrisburg or the offices of the District Foresters throughout the state.

## **Priority Problems** Will Be Discussed

War Production Board Official To Meet With Interested Group Thursday

Garfield with 4.253, Croton with materials used in the construction Tartler, at home, and three grand-2,887, Mahoning with 2,500 and St. field will be discussed Thursday, children, Walter, Gerald and John Although McGill was high again luncheon meeting will be held in in grand totals, the individual high The Castleton Hotel, under the aust the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary,

from the rural schools as yet. The construction field. The luncheon aged 31, wife of Nick Cercone, 315 New Castle schools has brought in persons interested in attending and night in the Jameson Memorial are asked to telephone 879, the the hospital for about 13 days Greater New Castle association, and

## Full Probe Of Paper's Charges Will Be Made

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Promsing a full congressional investigaburned their bodies "until you could Japanese anti-aircraft defenses have dresses" of the six members of the Allied bombers and attack planes unload supplies from a merchant also raided Japanese bases at Lae, ship off Guadalcanal on a Sunday. soldiers from hell-holes of the tralia, and on Merauke and the that on Tuesday morning at the

GROUP TO MEET

(Continued From Page One) Kretzer, secretary, Mahoning town-

Treasurer's Report-Glenn Pat-"Corn Varieties for 1943"-W Scott, Little Beaver township. 'Community Canning"-Mrs. T. E. Baird, Mahoning township.

"Machinery Adjustment Demon-

"Canning and Refinishing Furni- Lockley ture"-Mrs. Glenn Patterson, Hick- Interment was in Oak Park cemory township. "Grass Farming in Lawrence County"-F. W. Byers, North Bea-

ver township. "New Type Poultry Equipment"-D. P. Wise, Neshannock township. neighbors and relatives for kindness

"4-H Livestock Club Work"-W. R. Fox, North Beaver township. Election of officers. Noon recess, (lunch available at

The one-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker, Mt. Jackson road, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital Friday morning

Funeral services were held Friday honing funeral home, West Madison tor of Neshannock Presbyterian - The church, New Wilmington, in charge Pennsylvania Department of Forests Interment was in Castle View Bur-

Mrs. Rose Helen Barnes, aged 83, ment's offer to supply forest tree of 201 North Walnut street, died at seedlings for reforestation and plant- her home Friday afternoon at 2:30 ing idle lands in the state during o'clock. Mrs. Barnes, the widow of the spring planting season of 1943. James G. Barnes, had been in fail-Forest tree seedlings are available ing health for the last two years. of \$2.00 per thousand. A thousand Mrs. Barnes was born here on Notrees are enough to reforest an acre vember 6, 1859, a daughter of at the usual spacing distance which Thomas Fisher Sankey and Carolyn is six by six feet. An order of 1,000 Summers Sankey. She was a memtrees may be made up of a 1,000 ber of the First Methodist church.

idle land in Pennsylvania which will preceded in death by two sons, G which do not have idle fields that day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the could be planted. Tree planting is Ritchie funeral home, South Mill on the farm and before the fields pastor of the First Methodist are ready for plowing for crops. As church, in charge. Interment will

the best time for planting. Farmers home this evening from 7 to 9 and poli now goes down with Ypres, may find it advisable to do the Sunday afternoon and evening from Mons and Khartoum as a major

New Castle all that time until poli." he said in a broadcast from but it was indicated that alleged the southern front last fall when he moved to R. D. London. Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation completes elimination of the Italian move to stabilize wheat prices. for 26 years. Mr. Tartler was a empire in Africa.

Carrigan, of Struthers, O., Pvt. John deep emotion. Questions concerning priorities on Tartler, of Camp Lee, Va., Ernest

Romania and Mrs. Lena Lombardo. United Kingdom-"part-time" sol-

Funeral mass will be celebrated church. Interment will be in St

The body, removed to the Mahoning funeral home, West Madison avenue, is being taken to the resi-

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence. Interment will be made

Lutheran church, of which Mrs Benson was a member, was in charge of the services

Pallbearers were Frank Wimer strations"—Harold Green, Neshan- William Gilbert John Swanson. George Zerhner, H. Hess and Joe

Card Of Thanks

"4-H Club Work In My Commun- and sympathy extended us during government spokesman as warning ity"-Mrs. W. O. Kerr, Wilmington our recent bereavement. Also for Chile that she no longer could floral tributes and cars donated. KENNEDY & LUTZ FAMILIES

There are 206 bones in the human

Clare Book has arranged a very Quinn, L. C. Dayton and Harold R. There's enough gasoline in the Naval hospital there. East for all needs. One who must During his absence the office here Address- Curves Ahead- Caut- drive is short of gas because ten will be in charge of Sergt. Thomas

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TRIPOLI TODAY

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outskirts surrounding the harbor Friends may call at the funeral preceded the captiulation, and Trivictory in the deathless history of

John Tartler, aged 55, of R. D. 3, the British Empire which played a 000,000-bushel store of government- have flown supp his which stripped Victor Emmanuel of

'To all intents and purposes, this have prompted the department in a

dren: Mrs. Katherine Biberich, of Shepheard's and other hotels and New Wilmington, Mrs. Hildegarde gathering places in Cairo heard this

Berlin Blames Rome

Tripoli," but in each case the Nazi

tralians, tough South Africans and El Alamein on the evening of Oct

Montgomery's army entered Tri-

Afrika Korps apparently has escaped to join the Axis forces in Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Tunisia. Only shattered remnants

## **Hull Says Threats** "Japanese Chatter"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Secretary of State Cordell Hull today chatter the threats made by Tokyo spokesmen against Chile as a result of that Latin American republic's action in severing diplomatic We wish to thank, our friends, relations with the Axis. Axis broadcasts quoted a Japanese

> ment" of her shipping as a result of her break. SERGEANT DEAN

ENTERS HOSPITAL Marine Recruiting Sergt. John L. bone, which has three parts, as only Dean of 7 West Moody avenue has gone to Philadelphia where he will undergo observation in the U.S. To Sell Wheat Salsk Capture Important

ARE NOW POUNDING

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their February 18 meeting.

ANNIVERSARY TUESDAY

841 Arlington avenue, will observe

their 59th wedding anniversary on

V. F. W. Auxiliary

of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Sampson

street, to pack valentine boxes for

men in armed services in this coun-

Mrs. Percy White entertained

assisted in serving the dainty lunch

Mrs. Harold Wood, Park avenue.

Ministers Wives

Holmes, Englewood avenue, with

Mrs. D. L. Ferguson and Mrs. Carl

W. B. A. Review, No. 89

eight p. m., in the green room of the

Y. W. C. A. for installation of offi-

Women's Benefit Association Re-

Andreasen as co-hostesses.

Butterscotch Ice Cream bers coated with Choco-

lete, Krispy and Butter-

spotch. Refreshing on

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### ANN JUDSON CIRCLE HAS DINNER-PROGRAM

members of the First Baptist meet with Mrs. Wayne Stitzinger on church assembled at 234 Highland noon at 2:30 o'clock, the program to chicken dinner. Mrs. Robert Mc- Roll call will be answered with ing accessories and a shoulder cor- JUNIOR C. D. OF A. avenue Thursday evening for a be in the form of a "Magazine Day" Nees, president, was chairman of each giving the name of "A Maga- sage of Talisman roses. the evening.

by Besty Frances, with Mrs. Oliver in the year booklet. W. Hurst, accompanist. Following, Mrs. Paul Walters, vocal soloist, SOROSIS CLUB TALK IS sang "By the Bend of the River". with Miss Helen McCommo: at the piano. The latter, with Mrs. E. H. Alborn and Martha and Mary Lou-

be sent to the Baptist orphanage facts about China.

ing for Boys in Uniform". Mrs. ton. tion from the Circle.

February 16 members will be entertained by Mrs. William E. Riney and Miss Ruth Peterson, in the home of the latter, on Wilmington sing club members will meet with

### 1914 BOOK CLUB LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Mrs. Herb D. McGoun, of East o'clock luncheon on Friday.

cluded an exchange of books, contract bridge and knitting. Next meeting will be in two weeks, the place to be announced.

### D. G. S. Club

awarded to Mrs. Dale Mrs. Roy Gibson and Mrs. served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. DeWolf and Mrs. Robinson. Thursday evening, Feb. 14, the club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Steve Plano, of Matilda ave- Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs.

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## THE READING CIRCLE

Ann Judson Missionary Circle The Reading Circle members will Clenmore boulevard Monday afterzine" and several of the membership Pep singing was led at intervals will contribute articles, as scheduled brother as best man.

## ON 'ALASKAN HIGHWAY'

ise Axe, shared as special guests of the home of Mrs. Ezra Marvin, East will return to New Castle. Mrs. Wi- St. Mary's auditorium. Leasure avenue, Friday afternoon mer will remain here temporarily, with Mrs. Hurst presiding, and a talk on the new Alaskan highway. duty on January 30. brief business session, the group Mrs. T. A. Gilkey presided. Roll Mrs. Wimer is a graduate of Mt. Reports were also heard from varipacked a box of infants' clothes to call was answered with interesting Jackson high school and the New ous members, and a splendid report Mrs. William King.

Officers to serve for the next five Mrs. Carl Andreason of the Sal- meetings were elected as follows: vation Army was introduced and president, Mrs. Wyatt Campbell; gave a most informative talk on vice-president, Mrs. Robert McBur-"What the Salvation Army Is Do- ney; secretary, Mrs. F. G. Simon-

McNees presented her with a lovely On February 12 the club will meet gift as an expression of appr ia- at the home of Mrs. Daniel B. Woolcock, Sumner avenue.

### Marsing Club On Wednesday, Feb. 3, the Mar-

Mrs. Homer Miles, on Cunningham Plans were completed at the last session, held on Wednesday night

in the home of Mrs. Theodore Gunbers of the 1914 Book club for one and Mrs. Marion Glassie winning ica Monday evening in a downtown the honor trophies.

### Nurses Attend Meeting

nue, Emmy Lou Weir, of County Mrs. Ray Biddle was hostess to Line street, and Bessie Gibson, of the D. G. S. club at the home of Norwood avenue, have returned Mrs. Earl DeWolf, of West Fair- from a few days visit in Pittsburgh. nurses' monthly meeting from this district. Delegates from New Castle were Miss Davis and Miss Weir. John Robinson. Refreshments were representing the Jameson Memorial

### Current Events Class

Current Events class will meet L. C. Black, 221 East Winter avenue.

Needle club recently.

Contests and sewing were pastimes, prizes going to Mrs. Catherine Bloise. It was decided to send packages to the boys in serv-

Following the delicious lunch served, the meeting adjourned until February 3, with Peggy DeEulio, 1013 Dewey avenue.



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### McCONNELL-WIMER CEREMONY ON FRIDAY

Miss Alice McConnell, daughter of Mrs. Philip E. McGuire, who be-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wimer South at a party given for her Thursday ence avenue, Thursday evening. Ray street, on Friday, Jan. 22, at evening by Miss Virginia Cart- Eighteen young people were guests formerly of this city, is visiting with four o'clock in the First United wright of 407 Sumner avenue. service in the presence of the im- land U. P. church taught by Mrs. evening. mediate families.

The bride wore a street-length dress of pastel blue with metallic trim, with contrasting darker accessories of dubonnet. Her corsa was going to Miss Jean Allen and Mrs. MEETING ON MONDAY made up of white roses and pom- Ruth Chamberlain. poms, and her only jewelry was a bracelet, which was a gift of the the evening, the hostess was aided

> Miss Sally McConnell attended wright, and her sister, Miss Shirley her sister as maid of honor. She Cartwright. wore rose and brown, with match-George W. Wimer served his

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served Junior C. D. of A., will celebrate its at a local tea room. Covers were 17th anniversary, and the local court to the sewing of garments for Bunlaid for 20 guests at a table which will observe this anniversary with dles for America, Inc. was centered with the wedding an appropriate social program, on

Lieut, and Mrs. Wimer left on a

Castle hospital school of nursing, was given on the recent dance held class of '39. For the past year and on January 19. a half she has been on the nursing staff of Muhlenburg hospital, Plain- TO OBSERVE WEDDING field, N. J., and previous to that was on the staff of the Jameson Memorial hospital and the New Castle

hospital here. Lieut. Wimer is a graduate of New Castle high school, class of '36, and before entering the army was a Tuesday member of the city fire department.

### C. D. OF A. COURT DINNER MONDAY

Plans have been completed, and health. nett, Lathrop street, hostess. Con- all is in readiness for the monthly tests in cards were enjoyed, with dinner event, scheduled by members kins, of 1234 Randolph street, and The club will meet for dinner at Tony Deep, president; Sam Barkett,

The dinner will be served at 6:30 for the usual club routine, which in- play, Mrs. Gunnett being aided by birthdays of several members will was served at the close of play, Mrs. Gunnett being aided by birthdays of several members will birthdays of several members will

Mrs. Caroline Casalandra is home on West Grant street. Eleanor Davis, of Moody avenue, and assisting her in the arrange- was followed by the report that Current Events, Mrs. L. C. Black, evening: Albert Joseph, president; ments is Mrs. Mary Hagan

### MacANANEY-DEWBERRY ENGAGEMENT IS TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. MacAnaney of the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Russell Dewberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewberry of R. D. 2. New Castle. No date for the wedding has been

### Silver Needle Club

Mrs. Mike Manto, of 304 East Home street, entertained the Silver



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### FAREWELL PARTY FOR YOUNG ARMY RECRUIT JANUARY 9 BRIDE

Robert Murdock, who left Friday Mr. and Mrs. Grant McConnell, of fore her wedding on January 9 in for army service, was the guest of Volant, R. D. 3, became the bride the Highland U. P. church was Miss honor at a farewell party given for of Lieut. Phillip J. Wimer, son of Jean Shoaf, was the guest of honor him by William Moffatt, 405 Flor-

for an evening of dancing and Presbyterian church. Dr. S. E. Ir- Guests were members of the games. Murdoch was presented with vine officiated with the single ring young women's class of the High- a gift from the group during the Edward Grotefend, and they made

A lunch was served with Mrs. Earl | treatment. the occasion one for presenting a Moffatt, mother of the host, assistshower of lovely miscellaneous gifts

to Mrs. McGuire. Murdock is the son of Mr. and Games were a pastime, with prizes Mrs. John Murdock, of Shaw street. ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

### In serving tunch at the close of MEETING ON TUESDAY with her husband, who is stationed by her mother, Mrs. John W. Cart-Alpha Gamma Delta alumni

members will meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, in the home of Mrs. C. Edson Rummell, 135 Sheridan PLANS OBSERVANCE avenue, with Mrs. Alfred Owens and Miss Jean McGeorge as co-host-On February 22, the national esses.

The time will be devoted entirely

### W. S. O. Club

Mrs. Paul Lowers, of Scott street, These plans were made at the re-Sorosis club was entertained at short wedding trip, after which they cent meeting of the junior court in entertained members of the W. S. O. club Friday evening in her home. The membership campaign was Tables of 500 were in pla . high Following a devotional period, when Mrs. George C. White gave a while Lieut. Wimer will report for discussed, and the class initiation score prizes going to Mrs. James dren, of North Jefferson street, have

> Mrs. Charles O'Brien was admitted as a new member. Later a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, with the aid of Mrs. Her-

February 5 is the meeting with John McLaughlin, West Grant

### Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins, of street. Macon Bridge Club

Macon Bridge club members were Mr. Hopkins is a retired employee entertained Friday evening at the Monday, Feast of the Conversion of of the Carnegie-Illinois company, home of Mrs. George Hoagland. St. Paul.

having been employed in the pick- Temple avenue, Three tables of bridge were in ling department at the former local play with high score prizes going At a business meeting Wednesday The couple are in fairly good to Mrs. Jack Sines and Mrs. Oscar night, of the St. Elias Syrian Orth-Saul. The galloper also fell to Mrs. odox church, 102 East Reynolds, the

Their children are David E. Hop- Sines. Mrs. Wesley Eolf, Mrs. Homer Miles of the Catholic Daughters of Amer- Mrs. John M. Evans, of Brentwood. the Epworth Methodist church next vice-president; George Tony, treas-Thursday evening at 5:45. In two weeks, Mrs. R. W. Harris, Farrah, Elias Charlie, trustees. Three new members were received of Temple avenue, will be the hos-

chairman in charge of the dinner, A report on Bundles for America zinger, 206 Clenmore boulevard. their business meeting, Thursday Commander A. A. Jones visited the nue

auxiliary and brought greetings from New Castle Hospital Emergency, tees. the post. Mrs. Lillian Davis then dinner, Mrs. Mary Edgington, Park appointed a committee to assist the avenue post with a pig roast on February A. O. T. G., Mrs. Blanche Pat-

terson, hostess. Members of the auxiliary will meet | Cavalier, Mrs. Sebastian Vericella, next Tuesday evening in the home Reynolds street

### Round-up, club rooms. Section Three

At the First Baptist church, Friday members of Section 3, had one e'clock luncheon, in the dining room.

members of the 1940, 500 club, Beck The study book, "It Happened Tables of 500 were in progress, in Burma" was discussed by Mrs. high score prizes going to Mrs. Pat- P. P Weyrick. Mrs. S. J. Callahan was hostess,

rick Treccase, Mrs. Harold Wood Mrs. Josephine Bobbino was the rick. special guest. Later in the evening, Mrs. George Waller, another guest, local tea room

G. G. G. Club Guests

### Members of the G. G. G. club met with Mrs. William Lowery, Young street, last evening, with prizes for Because of transportation diffi- contests going to Mrs. Nels Nelson culties, the Ministers' Wives have and Mrs. Ed Donnelly

postponed their annual dinner A special guest, Mrs. Robert Strat-The next regular meeting of this were made for February 11 when group is scheduled for Monday, Feb- Miss Frances Wagner will be host-

### F. F. Club Entertained

ered in the home of Mrs. Nick Casascore trophies fell to Mrs. Dominick Morgan and Miss Eva Malley. In serving a tasty repast, the

hostess was aided by Mrs. William DeCarbo. She will be hostess at the next meeting on Wednesday, February 3 at her home on Lutton street.

## King's Daughters

King's Daughters of the First Free Methodist church met in the home of Geraldine Abraham, Wilson In serving a delicious lunch, Mrs. avenue, recently. Naomi Flick had charge of the meeting. A period of entertainment was

conducted by Ruth Millard and Pat Druschel. Lunch was served by the hostess., aided by her mother, Mrs. Y. Abraham.

Martha Washington, No. 24 Martha Washington, L. L. O. L. No. 24, will meet for a tureen dinner at 6 o'clock on Monday evening. January 25 in the Neshannock Lodge rooms. Important business will follow and all members of the Degree Team will be present on this date. A social time will be the closing fea-

### Round-Up Club Members of the Round-Up club

Gaspare, Mrs. Charles Augostine, Mrs. Frank Retort and Mrs. Charles

### Eagles Groups To Practice Capt. Mrs. Frances Johnston an-

nounces all officers and members of the initiatory team of the Eagles Auxiliary, will meet on Sunday afternoon, January 24, at 2 o'clock for a special dress rehearsal.

### New Residents Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Shaw, with their son Jack, have moved to

New Castle from Meadville. They

have taken up temporary residence

hall, South Mill street, president, Mrs. Clotilda Ross, announced to-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Love, 807 Pearl street. Casa Savoia Auxiliary There will be a meeting of the Casa Savoia Auxiliary Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the Savoia

## PERSONAL

Watkin Hughes, of Springdale,

Mrs. William H. Ice, Boyles avenue, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for

Mrs. J. W. Miller, of R. D. 3 Clenmore boulevard, is showing little improvement. Mrs. Miller nas been ill for six months. Mrs. Helen Rome of Pennsylvania

avenue, has returned from a visit

at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. Ed. Reider, of 713 East Reynolds street, who underwent an operation at the New Castle hospital Friday, is getting along as well as can be

Miss Mary Nycz, of 25 West Charter street, has left for Daytona, Fla., where she will start basic training in the W.A.A.C. She was inducted January at Columbus, O.

Mrs. Joseph Funio and daughter, Betty Jane, of Butler avenue, have returned from Detroit, Mich., where

was announced scheduled for April. Quinn and Mrs. John McLaugh- returned from Uniontown, where Morrow's uncle, R. K. Warnock.

## In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Trinity Episcopal Holy Communion at 10 a. m. on

## St. Elias Church Officers

ollowing officers were elected urer; Albert Joseph, secretary; Sam

### Society Elects Officers

Members of the Syrian Ray So-Reading Circle, Mrs. Wayne Stit- elected the following officers, at Current Events '06, Mrs. W. E. Moses, treasurer; Tony Mike, secre-McKee, 208 North Crawford ave- tary; Joseph Ayssa, Sam Davis, Sam Solomon, Thomas Abraham, trus-

### No Evening Service

There will not be an evening service Sunday in Central Presbyterian tion will attend baccalaureate serv when Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, will speak.

Italian Methodist W. S. C. S. Service of the Italian Methodist who was assisted by Mrs. Wey- service and scripture reading were Mrs. K. Holtzapple, Mrs. B. Gian-

> ject of a talk given by Mrs. Sulmonetti, "China" was the topic of

hostess and her daughter Ethna. Next meeting will be February 12 at the church, with Mrs. K. Holtz- Hackett, of 932 Adams street, a son, rubber?

### BESSEMER CHURCH TO BROADCAST SUNDAY

Rev. Raymond M. Touvell, pastor of Bessemer Presbyterian church the New Castle Ministerial Associa-Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

## W. I. T. Y. Club Guests

Mrs. Merle Ross of North Ray street, opened her home to members ning. Attention was given to two tables of bridge with Mrs. William Charlebois and Mrs. Frank Dute capturing the prizes.

John Ross aided the hostess. Next meeting on Friday. February 5. will be with Mrs. Charlebois on

### Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 40 Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 40 wil meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the I. O. for a session at which the degree staff will confer the Rachel Rebekah degree on a class of candi-

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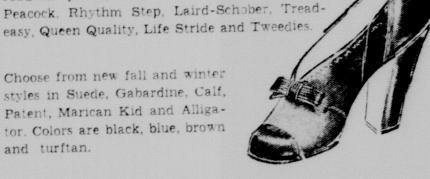
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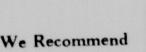
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### WHAT INITIATIVE MEANS

CO MANY FACTORS are involved in the wresting of the initiative from one belligerent by another that the average citing 'The Owl and the Pussy-Cat,' newspaper reader, who gets his daily ration of news in segments, rarely appreciates the significance of the pattern that is early elementary schools days. He unfolded.

Now that the United Nations, severally and as a group, have succeeded in snatching the offensive from the Axis in most | because he has heard the children of the theaters of war, it may be worth while to review some sing their ABC's, and I encourage of the changes that had to take place before this was possible He loves to imitate me writing and and some of the advantages inherent in possession of the initiative.

Russia, of course, is the supreme example—though to a lesser but to my sorrow he grasps that pendegree the same trend is discernible in Africa, Burma, and even the Southwestern Pacific. So long as Hitler held the initiative in Russia, velope with a three-cent stamp on there was danger of a knockout blow that would result in a Nazi victory it and asked for my list of books along the whole front. What that would mean to Allied hopes of victory in a year or two is apparent.

But the knockout blow never was delivered, in spite of premature remarkable sympathy and underreports from Berlin that the red army had been annihilated. The Rus- standing in the splendid guidance sians held out until winter-in 1941 and in 1942.

Stalin was unable to make full use of the turn of the tide during ster's left-nandedness. that first winter. His production system had not yet sufficiently recovered from the destruction of its industrial centers and the enforced transfer of factories to points of safety far to the east. But this year there are signs ents are jittery and teachers overthat Hitler will suffer his greatest military disaster before spring comes. worked, many of us parents would

By holding out, Russia forced Germany to consume a large por- like to have you write more in your up and not using it does it more tion of her strength in the vain effort at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus. column to show us some things we might do or emphasize at home to some cars, of course. Eventually the point was reached where Stalin could venture a counter- help our children succeed at school. offensive. His own production, plus aid from Britain and America, at this line assembled in compact form.

Putting the ban on evening dress this line assembled in compact form. least matched that of his enemies. There followed a shift of superiority this line assembled in compact form, in the air, in mechanized forces and in infantry, Russian reserves were addressed stamped envelope I have ax to slice their bread. thrown in at the very moment when Hitler has used up most of his.

The problem of supply and communications was easier for Stalin

A. I sent her my recent bulletin mobiles and better things to run figures are scheduled to last as an impossible attitude which they to solve than for Hitler, with his extended lines. The Russians deserve to solve than for Hitler, with his extended lines. The Russians deserve to solve than for Hitler, with his extended lines. The Russians deserve to solve than for Hitler, with his extended lines. The Russians deserve to solve than for Hitler, with his extended lines. The Russians deserve to solve than for Hitler, with his extended lines. The Russians deserve to solve than for Hitler, with his extended lines. The Russians deserve to solve than for Hitler, with his extended lines. The Russians deserve to solve than for Hitler, with his extended lines. The Russians deserve to solve than for Hitler, with his extended lines. The Russians deserve to solve than for Hitler, with his extended lines. The Russians deserve to solve than for Hitler, with his extended lines. The Russians deserve to solve than for Hitler, with his extended lines. The Russians deserve to solve the solve the solve to solve the solve the solve the solve to solve the solve t credit not only for holding out against great odds but for planning a reader may have this by writing me he said. "Then you'd better quit counter-attack efficiently, timing it shrewdly, and delivering it with all at 235 East 45th street. New York smoking," said the gal. the strength and courage which have characterized the Muscovites since City, enclosing a self-addressed enthe Germans invaded their country.

The immediate fruits of this effort are obvious. The very fact that number of high schools are repro- the "Crow and the Pitcher"? they are on the offensive has strengthened morale, both in Russia and ducing, without cost, for all their among her allies. Territories have been rewon, sometimes much booty, sometimes with whole herds of cattle abandoned by the enemy. More important, portions of the German army are being wiped out. Nearly a half million men have been killed or captured, and other divisions face

extinction at Stalingrad. The raising of the siege of Leningrad after more than a year and five months is in itself amazing, particularly in view of the fact that for four months within this city of a normal population of 3,000,000 there was street fighting with the Nazis in the industrial area. It was warfare conducted from trenches, behind barricades, from roof and windows. People starved in Leningrad, but they did not stop fighting.

But unless Russian momentum can be maintained sufficiently to ture for the New Year are the fig-solution to every problem. retake a number of German strong points, the result of this winter's ures on saving the lives of men operations will not be the catastrophe for Hitler that first victories in- Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Navy's think about after we win the war dicate. Rostov, anchor of the southern line; Kharkov, Kursk, Orel and Surgeon General, recently told the is to take good care of the men Bryansk to the north; Vyasma, Rzhev and Smolensk on the central medical students of Northwestern who won the war. front west of Moscow; Staraya Russa and Novgorod on the northern University that the Russians claim front—at least some of these must be reduced before the German de-

The Russians have one great advantage which possession of the their wounds. For the United States initiative confers. Until November, it was Hitler who could choose the initiative confers. Until November, it was Hitler who could choose the alcanal, less than 1 per cent have "Foreigners, it is said, just love a time and place of attack. The red army had to be prepared all along died, compared to 7 per cent in London Fog." We don't quite know the line for an assault in force. Now Stalin holds the card. He chooses World War I. In one specific type what they see in it. the time and the place, and the Germans must try to meet concentrated of wound, the percentage is amazattacks by throwing in what reserves they have left or switching divisions from one front to another.

a new spur may shoot off. Far to the north there is a flurry. Is that of blood plasma have the intense it weights lightly on the shoulders to be a full-fledged offensive? The Germans must dispose their forces satisfaction of realizing that their of some folks, too. so that they can be ready for anything, but both equipment and re- sacrifices in this regard are really "Fashion decrees broader shoulserves are dwindling.

Their "hedgehog" system of deep defense is sufficiently strong Guadalcanal doctors treat men backbones. to leave the issue in doubt. Although the Russians have a great victory while they are still on the field, to their credit, the effect of their campaign on the course of the war will wherever possible, in order to pre- Now that gasoline rationing is that he does not suspect it. Savage be demonstrated in the next two months of fighting.

General Montgomery and General Eisenhower are also deciding our men are flown to the hospital. traffic signals. Yes, you guessed it— and wear anklets to catch the atthe time, if not the place, of the fighting in North Africa. So long as which for Guadalcanal is "several they are there to give the motorists tention of the male by making bought the year before last. the United Nations can hold on to the initiative—and increasing hundred miles away," on another a chance to start their engines. strength in the air and on the ground is a basis for such a hope—these ambulances is a tremendous adadvantages will remain on the Allied side. How to exploit them to gain vantage in gaining time. final and complete victory is a problem for the military strategists.

### WAR SONGS FOR WOMEN

Each branch of the nation's armed forces has its fighting or march- tion in knowing that the final total ing songs. Some are official; some might be called the "popular songs" in loss of life for the wounded, will of the men in uniform, and are not necessarily dignified.

This is a new kind of war. A new phase of it is that women are wearing uniforms in nearly every branch of the services. Women in the sundry services drill and march like the men, and now they want to sing like the men.

The verses of "Anchors Aweigh" have been rewritten to give the Navy girls a song. It was done at the University of Wisconsin, where is located a naval training school for radio operators. The song's new sentiments are commendable, though unmistakably feminine, and the last verse winds up to the effect that the WAVES are "very proud to be the women of the U.S. N. Reserve.'

What happens now to the marching songs of the other services? And will there be also a flood of words and music suitable for singing only on the distaff side of the barracks? It would not be appropriate for the ladies in blue and khaki to lift their voices in "Mademoiselle From Armentieres," perhaps the favorite song of soldiers in the last war. The WAVES and WAACS perhaps, will invent something similar for themselves, but different.-Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Mussolini, the "heel" of the Italian boot, must be wondering no less than Americans when it will be Rome's turn to be bombed.

If Wickard continues lengthening the list of foods to be rationed, dandelion may soon be the lone gastronomic delight left to the citizens. the courtesy.

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"I believe I have gone to the library almost every week or two and got books for the baby, beginning when he was one year of age. The librarian says I'm her best customer. The baby was not interested Sometimes when these books were not at home we went over and over them from memory before going to bed. Every night before bed he says, 'Let's play books.' So books

Baby Enjoys Reciting

"At three he knows and enjoys reby Edward Lear. He can also sing some songs that I remember from can sing songs in Polish and understand the language. His grand-

"He also knows some counting and, this, he knows the entire alphabet. he scribbles for dear life 'orders to the grocery man,' and draws what to him are pictures of various objects, cil in the left hand.

She enclosed a self-addressed ento read the baby and young child. These were gladly sent. I also wrote her to commend her on her of her child, but I entreated her not to interfere with her young-

Solving Parent Problems

Q. In these days when school Sun sets tonight 6:07. Sun rises than 24 hours and still be in the classes are large, children and par- tomorrow 8:16 please send it to me in the self- No doubt some people will use an themselves.

velope with a three-cent stamp on it. Also my "Tips to Students," which a

## The World

BETTER MEDICAL CARE

an astounding record in saving the money now to buy the things they sive of those killed in battle, die of those things. ing—only 5 per cent die as against than divorces." Well, there has to

doing what they hope—helping to ders for men this year." The nesave the lives of the boys. The cessity of war also demands stiffer on your make-up so skilfully that Sis, you've got him at last! vent the effects of shock, infection, here we have at last discovered the girls put rings in their noses, paint something to indicate plainly that and delay. Like Russian soldiers, reason for the yellow lights on the grotesque designs upon their faces they are married," says a novelist. the range. island. The use of airplanes for

Due to these splendid advances in medical treatment, many a boy will California poet quit writing poetry false eyelashes so long that they you don't raise an unholy row about return home who might otherwise to raise chickens. Expects the look like moustaches, have a sav- it. have died. One loss of life is too change to bring more eggs. many, but there is a deep satisfacbe far less now, than in World

## Bible Thought For Today

and there was light.-Genesis 1: 3.

## Hints On Etiquette

Rules of eitquette may seem oldfashioned and unnecessary to this how the other half lives is likely genereation in war time, but good to soon find out. manners really are now more important than ever. If a woman drops something on the street and a An American soldier in Africa walk empty-handed, carry a prayer tax fight will how to Heaven when stranger picks it up and gives it to was telling about the glories of his book. her, she should thank him, and he native land to a bored British Tomshould raise his hat in acknowledge- mie. ment. If she has an escort he, too, "Do you know," he said, "that personal answers to questions from For every woman who makes a

Toonerville Folks



Putting the ban on evening dress

THE WISE OLD CROW Do you remember the fable of

"The crow for want of water was near death. In the distance, he saw a pitcher, but the water was so low and the pitcher so high that he could not satisfy his thirst. "He tried to break the pitcher.

He tried to overturn it, but he was to you. "At last, his vision still clear, he It may start out as a mild rumor, case saw some small stones. One by one but it soon becomes wild. e dropped a great many of them

in the pitcher, and the water raised so he could quench his thirst." Moral: Skill and patience will

succeed...when brute strength fails. A happier and encouraging pic- Never give up. There is always some

There are people who have the

terial for a thriving industry. A column strikes suddenly in a southern salient. From that column Nothing could be better news ex- "Knowledge is no burden," says an cept the end of the war. The donors old adage. Apparently, the lack of

turns as kindness, cheerfulness and red; who mascara their eyes so so far away she can't smell them. lending a helping hand.



Child psychology. Unless it is in the capillaries under her skin, sees; so does a woman, but she sees knocked cold.

"I say aunt, did you flirt when posed to make-up of any kind lives you were young?" "Just a little, Bobby." "And were you punished for it?"

Jack. Taxes don't worry poverty.

Half the world that doesn't know right hand?-Anne.

OLD STUFF TO HIM

should raise his hat to acknowledge you can get aboard a train in the any reader enclosing self-addressed, failure of a man, another makes I state of Texas, travel on it for more 3-cent stamped envelope

same state at the end of that time?" "Yeah?" yawned the Tommie. bor recently. "No more frozen radi- along on that figure before joining oppose. And the only way to get It is claimed that putting a car "We've got lots of trains in England ators, no dead batteries or tire bills. that are just as slow as that, too.'

do when they\_run up against them in handy later.

Couples who have been married war. fifty years and lived together, are

"Does my practice make you nervous?" asked the man who was learning to play a saxaphone. "It did when I first heard the

neighbors discussing it," replied the man next door, "but I'm getting so now that I don't care what happens and replied:



TOO MUCH MAKE-UP "My fiance continually nags me

about using too much face make-

it simulates nature so perfectly themselves look distinctive.

Our girls who rouge their lips an Nothing brings such quick re- orange tint and their cheeks brick sees the downtrodden unless they're heavy that they look like two burnt | A hick town is a place where you holes in a blanket; who paste on are taxed more than others because age conception of make-up that invariably irritates the male of the enlightened species. The clever girl who wants to improve herself with make-up can graually alter the tint of her hair until it reaches the color hamonizing most with her coloring. And that coloring although artificial can be added so skilfully as to give to the beholder the reaction ance is its cocksure complacency. "Crying also results occasionally that her health has so improved that the blood circulates abundantly | A man falls in love with what he Many a man temperamentally op- into the future.

with it and admires it for years Question: I am to have a church stick the knife. "Well-er-I married your Uncle wedding and shall wear traveling clothes. What shall I do with my they first persuade to pose for silly purse and gloves during the cere- news pictures.

mony? Shall I hold them in my Answer: If you intend to go home wrongs in other sections is that a before leaving on your trip, you need less sensational story wouldn't sell. carry no purse. You may wear gloves and, if you do not care to Yet those who plan another poll

Miss Markel will promptly mail

SOMETHING NEW, TOO

By FONTAINE FOX

conservation and bought himself a There's such a thing as an income such an army abroad. Hence, we

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We hear that some of the poli- husband or the horse." ticians are surprised to learn what People are now being asked to thought as to the infinity ahead of some of the laws they passed will save their money. It might come him.

After the war, we are told, we certainly is a bughouse optimist. It's an easy matter to be looked will have better and lighter auto- All economists agree that today's which is silly. They are, in fact, in

WHAT HER METAL WAS

proud of it. And many have good A veteran attorney, so the story goes, was fully aware, as he brought the blond wife for arraignment in court, that it was the second time band. So when he overheard her clever attorney say, "She's just a mild mental case," he turned swiftly

we refer to her type as a gun metal

Very often when people are called home to their wives every night. on a jury in court, they have not made up their minds on the case,

matals has certainly brought a hum- see at breakfast?" iliating comedown for gold.

able vitamins into the kitchen sink, begin to complain "My husband the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries states stave home every night . . . I can't that the oil in canned salmon (if drive him out of the house. and when you get it) just reeks with vitamins and soft-cooked canned And what will the courts say salmon bones are unusually rich in when wives petition for a separa-Mother-It seems as if your wife | cess?

ought to be willing to give you home-made bread? June Bridegroom-She is, mother, out I'm not willing to eat it.

do for some time will be to make ing his knuckles." investigations That might help more than making new laws.

little brother." When the bridegroom horse. Answer: Handle him by putting said 'I do' Willie velled "Hurrah. "Married men ought to wear

You'll notice a great uplifter never



See all the bureaucrats staring at in complete ignorance of its pres- a new appointee in Washington? They are looking for a place to Whom the gods would destroy

Another explanation of fearful

Congress begins legislating for their

la man of a failure.

## What's What At A Glance

Millions Will Be Unable To Pay Taxes Some Won't Be Able To Pay Installment Middle Class Will Be The Hardest Hit

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.- 'Man

millions of Americans"-Millions, mind you, and MANY

Won't k able to pay their income taxes in mid-March.

They won't even be able to pay preliminary installments.

This information's from what is described as a "treasury source" and a "high official" is thus quoted. It's a fashion in which the departments have of expressing themselves occasionally when they realcertain news of so disagreeable a

character that no individual likes

to take responsibility for it. This particular bit of tidings is given currency because Uncle Sam which, with the increased navy per is anxious to advise involuntary debelatedly. He could sue 'em and 500.000, the army seems gaining get judgments, but what good would ground. It is true the opposition nickel's worth of assets to levy on? war agencies is still strong and that It's according to Hoyle for the chap this will be reflected in Congress. with the income to pay his tax on which has to make the appropriait quarterly. The treasury's telling tion for the expansion. him now, however, how to do it monthly or even weekly,

n't the ghost of an idea what our ing away of certain misconception present wartime regulations are like, and by a clearer consideration of It's more profitable to explain to the facts. For one thing, when the him than hopelessly to bust him fi- position of the opponents of the ex-

Sound Business

for the treasury. thing, though, you've got to make a of knowledge of the civilian capacity return on what you OUGHT to to meet their military plans. Con ward. Income-earners in just the insist there are not ships enough One of the boys who lives outside moderate brackets are the ones food enough and manpower enough New York has gone all out for gas who'll feel the maximum pinch, to transport, supply and sustain norse, which he rides down to the too small to be worth taxing. And cannot have such an army, 000 annually before being mulcted. "It's great," his wife told a neigh- presumably will be able to stew that is the argument of those who the family down in the middle class in which it places them is to assert which to expect home first-my of workers. What gives the acutest that the military leaders do not

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## One Man's Opinion

The ban on pleasure driving is that in its 7,500,000 figure tht army causing a social revolution in the has presented the maximum reeast. It is driving thousands of men | quirements for winning the war and

Thousands of women are seeing that is to believe that the army is but they do soon after the trial their husbands under artificial light for the first time and they don't look good. The kiddies have stopped "War's demand for the cheaper asking "who is that man we only

What is going to happen to the For housewives who drain palat- Good Will Court when the wives

tion to make their marriage a suc-

judge, "does he leave you alone?" News-Free Press? "That's just the trouble," she says, I haven't his address, so I can't About all the congressmen will sits there staring at me and crack- to me. I shall tell you exactly what

Women marry for better or worse a very good idea about women and and the worse of it is 24 hour particularly to what extremes the ap. Please advise me how to han- Embarrassing: 'Who gave the stretches of looking at the man they will go to get a man—any man. dle him. We agree on all other sub- bride away at the wedding?" "Her once thought was a prince on a white

> After the first few weeks he begins to look like the horse.

> Thought for the Day: Home on

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

CONFESSION should

Never as gracious and never good. Much too content with the nearby and small.

Finding too late when the day's at turn never restore.

penned Somehow or other we could have ing four or ten children. done more.

with less. Seeking perfection, yet missing it far!

success. Ever evaders of glory we are.

Gifted for greatness vet fearing to ing home. Born to be noble, yet failing the just doing a few of the little chores.

test! Proud of well-doing, vet wondering why Never we dare to live up to our rimony!

## The Great Game ()f **Politics** By FRANK R. KENT

By The Baltimore Sun

Opposing The Army Plans WASHINGTON, Jan

Of course the average person has- has been strengthened by the sweeppansion is analyzed, it does not It isn't a policy of mercy toward heads say they do not question the the taxpayer but of sound business judgment of our military leaders on purely military matters. Not at all Whether or not you've saved any- What they do question is their lack

pain to the average victim is his know their own business and the job can be done with a much small-If he thinks his present rate is alent to saying that these civilian due to dwindle after the war, he heads know more about military some people help try to win the and heaven alone knows how long the President, who has endorsed the they will open the door for various special groups, particularly labor, to demagogue about the army's plans in a way to affect Congress and pos-

THAT, IT will be conceded, would be a pretty serious responsibility to assume. Of course, the chief "Possibly so, sir, but in my office | (International News Service Staff Writer) | misconception about this business is has given no thought to the practical problems of supply. To believe

sibly jeopardize the whole business.

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-By Erich Brandeis

Will Lloyd Back of Tennessee please tell me if he reads this, how many answers he received to his ad-"What's the matter?" says the vertisement in the Chattanooga

'he won't. Night after night he ask him myself. But if he does write he says. Because it will give you and me

> Back is 26 years old and operates, as he states in his ad. a "one-horse Mountain, a section which is verbeautiful and very, very lonesome He wants a wife. He'd like her between 15 and 30 years old. She must have black hair and must be 'not too fat and not too lean, just

kinda plump.

He wants her to help him with the hores and she must be able to keep him entertained, because, as he Byt the way, he is draft-exempt, so that he'll he home most of the

Never as strong as we could be and I haven't seen Mr. Back. He may make the best husband in the world. Always far short of our best we but I know plenty of guys who think they are doing a woman a great

favor by marrying her. To them a wife is a combination of lover, servant, draft-horse and handyman

What do these fellows give in re-

cooking three meals a day, darning Deep down we know the record is their socks, washing clothes, listening to their complaining and bear-

Sometimes, when I come home from a hard day's work I get pretty Striving for triumph, yet resting sore for not getting a lot of sym-

What a terible day I had! Working seven hours at a comfortable Counting some little achievement, desk, two hours for lunch with some pleasant pals. A few friends dropped in during the afternoon, Maybe a wee drop just before go-

And she just loaging around

above mentioned. Why should she be tired? Hurrah for the holy bonds of mat-

Try it, girls, it's a cinch. (Or is

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## Badcalaureate Service Features Local Sunday Programs

## SUNDAY SERVICES

## IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

### United Presbyterian

the Self-centered Man." No evening 7:30, "Good News For Thinkers."

no youth group meetings; evening gelistic sermon, 8:15 p. m.

bath school, 10:30 a. m., Howard speaking, music by his choir. Cox. superintendent.

school, 10, Edwin Houston, superintendent; morning worship, 11, "Carest Thou Not"; no evening music by junior choir.

evening services.

SECOND-County Line at Milton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:45. Sabbath school, H. Meade Thompson, superintendent. Wylie McCaslin, teacher of Men's Bible Class; 11, morning worship, Sacrament of Baptism, "This Changing World's Need"; 6:45 Y. P. C. U.; 7:45, bac- Buckley, pianist. calureate at Cathedral, Rev. J. C. Rose preaching.

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor; Rev. Annie Crock- Junior church school, 9:15 a. m. tor; 9:30, Bible school, Joe Masters, be achieved and essential civilian a. m., Bible school, F. L. Burton, er. assistant pastor. Evening serv- Mrs. Agnes Selleck, supt.; 110:45, preaching, "As Ye needs provided for with the man supt.; 11. morning worship, "Words ice. 8. sermon by Rev. Guthrie, worship, 10:15; senior church school. See the Day Approaching"; 6:30 and woman power remaining avail-That Will Never Pass Away"; 11 "Whose Side Are We Fighting On?" a. m., junior church in charge of with demonstration of spirit return; Mrs. F. R. Fehl; 6:30 p. m., Pioneer Mrs. Anna B. Stevens; divine healY. P. C. U.; evening worship, bacWind a few singing by choir, leader and pianist, speaker; 7:30, preaching, "A sure sonable forecast of our prospective Pulaski road; Rev. Paul E. Aley, foundation"; special music in charge capacity to transport troops and calaureate service at Cathedral. ing by Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Ben pastor; church school, 10:15 a. m., of Miss Emma Gibbons. Mrs. J. L. Reed, organist. Robert List, Mrs. Lena Stevens; soloists, Mrs. Bernice Chapin, supt.; morn-A. Duff, minister of music.

### Lutheran

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

CHRIST - Member Missouri diums; solos and duets; Mrs. May Synod East Washington and Beck- Hammond in charge of music. ford streets. Rev. Walter R. Sommerfield, pastor. Church school preparatory service, 10:15 a. m.; di- street, third floor. 8 p. m., in Real Life." vine worship service with Celebra- charge of Mrs. George Frey of Addis tion of the Lord's Supper, 10:30 a. street; spiritual sermon by Rev. m, officers will be installed

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL - articles; mediums, Mrs. Maude Ken-North Jefferson and Grant streets, nedy, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Fulmer and out of town mediums; Sunday school, superintendent, A. music by Eddie Brown: afternoon pastor. 9:30, Sunday school, James T. Chamberlain: 10:40 a. m., Eng- readings and message circle, 2 to 4; Snow, superintendent; 10, Men's lish services, installation of coun- divine healings by the workers. cilmen-elect; 11:40 a. m., German services; 2 p. m., meeting of cate-

BETHANY - East Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Louis G. Patterson, D. D., pastor; Miss Helen Golder, pastor. Miss Thelma Deng- Ewing, organist; Mrs. George E. ler, church school superintendent; Strehler, music director; Sunday 9:30, church school; 10:45, the serv- school superintendent, George Mcice, sermon, "A Faith for Today"; Clelland; Mrs. Elizabeth Brewster, 8 p. m., vespers, sermon, "An Im- orchestra director; Men's Bible possible Debt.

of class; 10:30 a. m., worship in With God"

### Free Methodist

DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. Donald Woods, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45; Ruth Shaffer, superintendent; morning service, 11: Young People's service, 7; evening service, 7;45.

p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; class ice; congregation joins in baccal- "Divine Intolerance." meeting and evangelistic service, aureate service at Cathedral.

KEELEY - Near Wampum: Rev. P. M. McGaffic, pastor; Sunday rence, supt.; 11. sermon by Rev. T. intendent; preaching, 3 p. m.; eve-

ning service, 7:30.

COALTOWN-Walmo. Rev. D. E. Joseph, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Eliza Reynolds, superintendent: morning worship, 11: street. Donald R. Wert, pastor. Sunand Mrs. Miriam Morris, class leaders; prayer for evening service, 7; evening worship, 7:30

FIRST-Arlington avenue. P. C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, tendent. Stinday school, 9, 1000, NORTH CRAWFORD AVENUE— Miss Harriet J. Thomas, superin- 7:45. tendent; morning meditation, 11; evening meditation, 7:37.

## Christian

CENTRAL Corner of Pennsylva - tendent; morning worship, 11; evennia and Long avenues. Sidney K. ing song service, 7:30, Samuel B. Bliss, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. Burrows and staff singing, special m., Elmer Glass, superintendent; music by mission orchestra; evan-Lord's supper and sermon, 10:45 a. gelistic sermon, 8:30. m.; high school and adult Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30, sermon by minister, Dave Lewis, choir director.

FIRST-On the diamond, Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor. 9:30. Bible school. Bible school at 3. Fred Coates, supt.; 11, morning of music.

Baptist FIRST—Clenmore at Albert, S. E. FIRST—East and North streets, street and Butler avenue; Minister, 10:30 o'clock. Irvine, pastor. E. H. Freeman, or- Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor. Bible Rev. William A. Thornton; church ganist and director. 9:45, Bible study, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, school supt., Carl Weide; church school, Lauri G. Laurell, superin- 11, "The Powerful Pen;" Youth Fel- school, 9:45; divine worship, 11;

THIRD-East Washington and street. C. Harper in charge. Sunday devotional and social hour, 5:30. Adams street. Rev. C. R. Thayer, school, 9:30 a. m., Peter Hermann, pastor, 9:45, Bible school; 11 morn- superintendent; morning worship, mg worship, "An Unpayable Debt;" 11; song service, 7:30 p. m.; evan-

evening service, 7:30. ST. PAUL'S-9:30. Sunday school, C. M. Tyler, superintendent; 11, EDENBURG — E. F. Spring, pas- C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. HARBOR - New Castle-Youngs- sermon, Rev. G. L. Smith speeaking, tor. Sunday school, 9. Mr. Spring, Unger, assistant pastor. Masses at town road. Rev. A. D. Anderson, music by senior choir, Mrs. Ivory, superintendent; morning worship, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock pastor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sab- pianist; 3 p. m., Rev. C. Moore 10; Youth Fellowship, 6:30.

SHENANGO - New Wilmington Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. Gwinn. superintendent; morning 10:30, (high mass) road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally worship, 11:15; junior league, 3; Morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath Watkins superintendent; preaching, evening service, 7:30, beginning re- SI. MARGARET'S—Clayton and school, 10:45, F. G. Seley, superin- 11, "Christ Standard of Greatness vival services. and How to Attain It," music by EAST BROOK-State road. Rob- junior choir, Mrs. Thelma Stuart, ert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday supervisor, Mrs. Emma Taylor, pian- and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco ist; B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m.; evening P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 9:45 a. m., ST. VITUS - South Jefferson and service, 7:30, "Are You Ready,"

UNION-Grant street. Rev. E. NESHANNOCK-County line road Moore, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, at fair grounds. Robert E. Doug- W. M. Pannell, superintendent; lass, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45, morning worship, 11, "Self Exami- service, "Calling in the Astrologers "Carest Thou Not"; Sunday school nation"; 3 p. m., pastor and choir at and Magicians." 11, Mrs. Stewart, superintendent; no St. Paul's Baptist church, North street; 5:30, B. Y. P. U.

### Spiritualist

FIRST-Knights of Malta hall, to him for righteousness." 34912 East Washington street. Servives, 2:30, 7:45 p. m., lecturer and medium, Mr. Whiteman; Horace

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF League, 7:30. TRUTH-McGoun hall, 21512 East Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. street; Rev. Paul E. Aley, pastor; 210 Pearson street; J. H. Boon, psa- to equip and supply this force can Mrs. Grace Daye, Mrs. Myrtle Coul- ing worship, 11:15. ter; messages by Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. C. PULASKI - Rev. Paul E. Alev

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST church school, 10 a. m., Roy C. Bil-North street and Neshannock ave- CHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin ger, supt.; morning union service at Mazewski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 nue, Rev. Adam E. Simon, pastor. hall, Washington and Mercer streets, Pulaski Presbyterain church; Rev. and 10:30 a.m.; week services at 9 9:30 a. m., church school, Paul Gil- Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor; John Smith, missionary from Japan, a. m. bert, superintendent; chief service, Rev. Anna E. Ware, assistant pastor, speaker; evening worship, 7:30; 10:45 a. m., "Under Sealed Orders;" Services, 8 p. m., Rev. Anderson, choir will sing. installation of church school teach- speaker, "A Wayside School for ers and officers, Luther League de- Twelve," with demonstration of votions, 6:30 p. m.; vesper service, spirit return; divine healing by pas- Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pas- Sunday school, 10:55 a.m., subject: sumption that one way of the other it

Presbyterian

class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher.

mundson; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

CALVARY - East New Castle.

Missions

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer

Orthodox

Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and

10:30 a m.; Sunday school at 9;

McCollough, chorister.

gelistic service, 8.

I services, 8 o'clock.

7:45 p. m., "The Robe and the tor and workers; messages by Rev. tor; preaching, 9:30 a. m., "Finding "Truth." Ware, Mrs. S. McCann and Rev. Real Life"; Sunday school, 10:30 Anderson, with out of town me- a. m., James Snyder, supt.

SPIRITUAL SERVICES—Wood- ing, 10:30 a. m., Rev. William Ralph ning service. session and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.; man hall, 226 East Washington Wigton, pastor, theme: "Finding

11; A. W. Kegarise, supt.

pastor. Doris I. Aley, choir leader;

Mrs. Francis Taylor, organist;

John Fulmer, with demonstration of spirit return with use of ballots er

CROTON-Dr. Homer B. Davis. tary Man was Saved. 7:45, evangelistic service.

CENTRAL-On Diamond. R. M. Promise meeting; no evening serv- trality.

Sunday school, 9:30; public worship, Rev. Einar W. Lehto pastor: 9 p. m., nursery for children under four Henry Taylor, superintendent; 11, superintendent; morning worship, tions with whom we are at war." Sunday school and Bible class, su- years of age from 10:30 to noon; morning worship, "The Lost Pas- 11:15; Y.P.M., 7:30 p.m.; gospel perintendents, Mrs. Irja Lehto and Christian Endeavor societies, 6:45 sion"; 6:30, Youth Fellowship; 7:30, message, 8:15 p.m. Miss Helen Koski, pastor in charge p. m.; 7:45 p. m., worship, "Alone evening worship, "The Man After God's Own Heart.'

FIRST - North Jefferson at Falls street; minister, John J. McIlvaine, ter W. Gilliland, pastor; 2:30, Sun- ship. 11; evening evangelistic serv-D. D.; organist-director, Garth Ed- day school; 3:30, church service.

James A. Rugh, superintendent; BETHEL A. M. E. - 312 Green morning worship, 11, sacrament of street. G D. Choice, minister; 9:45, baptism; nursery conducted during Sunday school, Mrs. Bessie Walls, Falls and Beaver streets. D. R. Nuhour of service; junior church dur- superintendent; morning worship, zum, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 ing sermon period; Young People's 11, "The Church of One Traitor". a.m.; morning worship, 10:45. ROSE POINT—Sunday school, 2 society, 6:45 p. m.; no evening serv- reports on rally; evening worship. N. Y. P. service, 6:30 p. m.; junior

### United Brethren

9:45, Sunday school, George Law-BETHEL - Stanton avenue. R. school, 2 p. m.; Frank Boren, super- C. Henderson. Mrs. Fred Pack and D. Bomer, pastor; Sunday school, Mrs. Walter Hoover, pianists; S. W. 9:45 Charles Baker, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 evangelistic. Sunday, school, 2:30 p. m. near the Miles Stewart residence on the Old Pittsburgh road. R. D. Bomer, in charge.

VALLEY WAY-West Pittsburg. class meeting, 11:45, Mrs. Mary Hill day school, 3 p. m.; evening, evan- road. Rev. Paul G. Conrad, pastor. Ralph Lutton, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning wor-GOSPEL-31112 Neshannock aveship, 11; evangelistic services, 7:30 nue. Miss Mabel Weimer, superin-p. m.

> Rev. E. T. Wyler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Harry Byler, superin-CLIFTON FLAT - Pennsylvania tendent; Elsie Warner, junior su- bly of God)—Pearson and Epworth lated. "Men and sharks were very avenue and Berger street, Rev. Samperintendent; morning worship at streets. Rev. A. Newton Chase, pas- much at grips until we killed them uel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30; young people's service, 6:45 tor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; with our knives and bare hands." 9:45, Ralph M. Copper, superinp. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

### Episcopal

ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long avenue. Rev. F. F. Haworth, Ph. D. rector. 8:30 a. m., holy communion; 10:1 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East ing One's Balance."

TRINITY - North Mill and evangelistic service, 7:30. Falls streets. Robert M. C. Griswold, rector; Isabel Johnson, orworship and communion: "The ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East ganist. Third Sunday After the NACLE-Vogan street, on the east town, was treated at the Jameson Dumb Speak;" 6:30, Christian En- Reynolds street. Rev. Anthimon Epiphany; 8 a. m., Holy Commun- side. Raymond J. Fredericks, pas- Memorial hospital, at 4 p. m. Frideavor; no evening service. Kath- Konstantinidin Sunday school, 10 ion; 11 a. m., church school; 11 tor; Anthony Pagley, assistant and day, for a laceration of the right ryne N. Allen, organist and director a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening a. m., morning prayer and ser- director of music; A. H. Robb. Bible hand, received when it was pinched i mon.

### Roman Catholic

Methodist

school baccalaureate at Cathedral.

superintendent; fellowship hour and

Fellowship group with Mrs. F. P.

Sulmonetti in charge: 7, evening

treets. Dr. B. R. McKnight, pastor. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Sidney at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Lockley, superintendent; Moody Men's Bible class, 9:45 a. m., Dr. Burr R. McKnight, teacher: morn-

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- zar's Empire"; hymn time, 9:30. ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds ing worship, 11, 'The Waiting street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pas-Angel"; no evening service, high tor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William day school; Lieutenant Wells in EPWORTH — East Washington M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and charge; 11 a. m., holiness meeting;

streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, Marie Tara. tendent; 11, "The God-centered and lowship, 6:15 p. m.; evening service, worship program by combined pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King choirs, sermon, "The Morning after and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, asthe Night Before"; vesper service, sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, ner Jefferson and South streets. BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds 4:30; Methodist Youth Fellowship 10:30 (high mass) and 12 noon.

> SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-10 a. m., Chauncey P. Shaffer, at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Lawrence streets. Rev Fr. Francis

ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and

HILLSVILLE - E. F. Spring, Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian SECOND-111 West North street. pastor. Sunday school, 10, Kenneth Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and

> Second streets. Rev. Fr. James Kernan, pastor Masses at 8:30 ITALIAN - Corner South Mill and 10:30 o'clock. United Bible school and worship Maitland streets Rev. Fr Nicholas

## Holy Spirit in the Book of Acts-Do Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at

service; 11, morning worship, "The DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M.

WASHINGTON UNION MISSION -Henry Sumner, pastor. Sunday HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 3 school, 9:30, Mrs. John Park, superp. m., United school and worship intendent; young people's meeting, service, "Faith sublime—Abraham 6:30; church service, 7:30.

Missionary Alliance

believed God and it was acquainted HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA-CLE-South New Castle Boro F. EAST BROOK - Rev. Abram Russel Schillinger, pastor. 9:30 a. Shaffer pastor. Church school, m., Bible school, Jack Allison, super-10, W. L. Anderson, superintendent; intendent; 10:45, "The Ministry of morning worship, 11; Epworth Angels;" 7:30 p. m., message by Miss Mary Lee Bell.

WESLEY - West Washington THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE -Y. P. A.; Miss Josephine Jinkins, able. Finally, it is said, the expan- vented likewise who is leaving for Bible school, son is not out of line with a rea-

### Other Denominations

TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefferson and Miller streets. Rev. B. E. severe all the time. On the other sense is it a final economy

enue. Church services, 11 a.m.; plans are made on the sound as-

SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST-8 Smithfield street, ONE OTHER contention is that

Bible class, Dr. Davis, teacher: 11, East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas sermon, "Paul the Positivist": 6:45, J. Jones, pastor. 9:45 a.m., church Young People's Fellowship group; school and Men's Bible class, teacher, Prof. Alvin H. Brown, superin-

PILGRIM MISSION-339 Croton avenue. Clifford L. Duncan, pastor. WEST PITTSBURG - Rev. Wal- Sunday school, 9:45; morning worice, 7:45, speaker, Rev. R. D. Pickering, Struthers, Ohio

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENEchurch, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIANing worship. 11, T. Richard Hutche- closed today. son, supply pastor; Christian En- Landed at this port, two of the 7:45, Mr. Hutcheson, speaker.

Sunday school, Mrs. Julia Foresburg. Life Influence.'

A. H. J. Holly, minister. Bible where study, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. foot sharks thrashing and writhing

worship, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Allan A. Swift, vice- the snarks and ate the raw flesh. president and principal of Eastern Bible Institute, speaking at both fashioning a fish hook from the

intendent, 9:45; morning worship, struck at it immediately. 11: Young People's Society, 6:45;

school superintendent. Unified by the boom on a crane.

Bible school and worship assembly, 9:45; pastor's adult Bible class, 10:15 FIRST - Jefferson and North MADONNA-Oakland. Rev. Fr. "A Christian's Zeal for Israel's Salvation"; morning worship, 11; Y. P. C. F., 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:30. 'The Sin and Doom of Belshaz-

> THE SALVATION ARMY -Captain and Mrs. Carl Andreasen, officers in charge; Lieutenant Kath-ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street erine Wells, assistant; 10 a. m., Sunspeaker, Lieutenant Wells; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion: 7:30 p. ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North m., salvation meeting; speaker, Miss

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Cor-W. Dietrich, pastor; church school, 9:30, Russell Thompson, GREENWOOD - G. Edward Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. dedication service; E. L. C. E. 6:30; supt.; morning worship, 10:45, flag Shaffer, minister; Sunday school, V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; Masses evening service, 7:30; Evangelistic. Margaret Wedley, organist.

## The Great Game Of Politics

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stupid and incompetent, which no one does. The truth is that this vice in Central Christian church, figure is the minimum and not the Mr. Hill, a missionary in India maximum figure. The further truth from 1918 to 1939, has had charge the coming week. is that, before asking for an army of a press which publishes books, very thoroughly into the question the native language of India. He made no snap demand for 7,500,000 o'clock in Central Christian church, problems involved.

AFTER EXHAUSTIVE study, it is the army's contention that the number of physically fit men in the appropriate age groups is vastly excess of that required to meet the planned expansion. Nor will this withdrawal of manpower weigh supplies to overseas theaters.

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA- If we do what we expect, the job on you, to scandalize you as a subhand, if the rate of sinkings by submarines increases and no way If it were just a war levy. is found to meet that menace, then | wouldn't be so appalling. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, all plans will miscarry and we will But it'll keep on while all of SCIENTISTS-334 East Moody av- lose the war. Obviously, the army live we will lessen the submarine toll Nor is explaining it to us adeand eliminate that danger.

KOPPEL — Sunday school, 9:30 Bible study, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 with so great an army, the military mean anything a few years hence. a. m., George White, supt.; preach- a. m., congregational singing; no eve- might some day move in on the civilian economy and take over the MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI- effectively dealt with that point be boiling hot, though. TIVE METHODIST-Corner South some time ago in his testimony be-HOMEWOOD — Racine; Rev. Mill and Maitland streets. Rev. fort a Senate committee. Said Mr. be temporary is too foolish for con- church where Rev. Everett F. Spring been thoroughly renovated and re-William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sun- James Iley, D.D., minister. 9:30 Patterson: "No responsible person day school, 10:30 a. m., Mik Seeiple, a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., "The decorated and made extremely attractive for the social purpose of Holiness"; 6:45 p.m., Young People's notion for a moment. In speakir meeting: 7:30 p.m., "How A Mili- of the 'military' we should bear in FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-100 were civilians two years ago. In the spring of 1940 we had an army of 250,000. Now we have an army ty men now in the army were in tendent, Charles Reeder; 11 a.m., civilian life two and a half years ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION — 119 preaching service. "We Are a Colony ago. In officer strength twenty-Elm street. K. Melvin Taylor, pas- of Heaven"; 6:30 p.m., Young Peo- four out of twenty-five were civil- Treasurer G. Haroid Wagner re- a.m. tor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11, ple's Round Table Conference. "The lians two and a half years ago. The ported that direct relief payments morning worship, "Sonship and New Testament Epistles"; 7:30 p.m., army is not made up of a military made to needy residents of Law-Discipleship": 4:30 p. m., Buds of preaching service, "The Sin of Neu- caste. It is a people's army, with rence County during the week ended it: men drawn from and truly representative of the entire nation. So those of the previous week HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TABER- any talk of military aggression SAVANNAH - Rev. Walter W. NACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor. Sun- ought not to terrify anybody. The \$1,058 which was \$847 lower than FINNISH — South Ray street. 11 a. m., "Age Out of Breath". Gilliland, pastor; 10, Sunday school, day school, 10 a.m., C. W. Reiber, army moves in only on those of the comparable week of

## Shark-Eating Men On Raft Now Safe

Survivors Of Sunken Merchant Vessel Overcome 2 Sharks; Adrift Twenty Days

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 23.-Two sharks which thretaened their lives, themselves fell victims to eight Corner of Oak and Pine streets. vessel and furnished food for the Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. A. hungry seamen who were adrift on C. Gardner, superintendent; morn- a raft for twenty days, it was dis-

deavor, 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, seamen, whose ship was sent to the bottom in the Caribbean last Octo-CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid with the vicious carnivores which avenue. W. Dale Frye, pastor. 10, ended in victory for the survivors. Seaman Ernest H. Cowan, of superintendent; 11, worship, "The Becton, Texas and Jose Lamba of Puerto Rico were those arriving CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y. W. C. here. The others were landed else-

aboard our five-by-fourteen raft FIRST PENTECOSTAL-(Assem- with the eight of us," Cowan re-Then, Cowan related, they cut up The sharks were caught first by

key of a food tin and using a line made from shreds of their shirts to WESLEYAN - Lyndal street catch small fish. Cowan explained. (south side). E. D. Lupton, pastor | "Then we baited a six-foot anchor evening prayer and sermon, "Keep- Sunday school, Harry Atkins, super- with the small fish and the sharks WORKMAN INJURED

> Clarence Lucas, aged 42 years, of CALVARY GOSPEL TABER- 65 W. Dellason avenue, Youngs-

## Christian Church



TOM HILL

Tom Hill of Jubbulpore, India, a missionary now in the United States on furlough, will speak Sunday morning at the 10:50 o'clock ser-

deliver the sermon.

## What's What At A Glance (Continued From Page Four)

afterward!—on into our children's children's period, anyway.

of 'em. IT IS agreed that much of this de- It takes your money away from will get easier and the strain less sequent total. Nevertheless, in no SPEAKING SUNDAY AT

quate. It's too complicated. Be- ward"; 7:30 p. m., "Three Experi- for the period so far, with all consides, the taxation authorities are ences of the Soul-the Bath, the tributions being in the form of actcuckoo. Their current figures won't Basin and the Bosom" True, the whole world will be in REVIVAL NEXT WEEK

It won't be peculiar to us. It'll sideration. If it doesn't foreshadow is pastor. Dr. Homer B. Davis, pas- decorated and made extremely atmist knows what he's talking bout. be the speaker each evening dur- the church. All expense connected It'll mean a little brief post-war ing the week. boom, maybe, and then hades. If I live long enough, I'll be in- be a part of each service

### RELIEF PAYMENTS STILL DECREASING

terested in watching it

(Special To The News) HARRISBURG, Jan. 22.—State with them. Sunday school is at 9:30 lastic cooperation of the officials that current payments required 227

## First Pentecostal Ghurch Assemblies of God)

Pearson and Epworth Streets REV. A. NEWTON CHASE,

The Special Meetings Conducted By

### REV. **ALLAN A. SWIFT** Vice-President and Principal

of Eastern Bible Institute

Will continue tonight and over Sunday.

His Subject Tonight Will Be

"The Healing Ministry

of Christ" The sick will be prayed for in

this service.

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a. m. "The Fight of Faith and It's Reward"

Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m. Three Experiences of the Soulthe Bath, the Basin, and the

ALL WELCOME

### **EPWORTH PLANS** SPECIAL SERVICES AT VESPER HOUR

A plan has been devised which will make it possible for those whose work schedule makes it difficult for Popular Speaker For Sabbath them to attend their church and attend what will be the equivalent of church school and church service at Epworth Methodist church vesper service which is held on Sunday

John are admirably adapted for this Methodist church next Thursday, purpose and it is believed that this January 28th, with the afternoon real need and make it possible for dinner at 6:15, and evening session many who cannot attend at other at 7:30. times to get the benefit of a church. The afternoon session is open

## United Brethren Revival Continues

in progress at the United Brethren people as Rev. Sheckells messages church, located on North Crawford will be of especial interest to them

we have Him in our lives?" Youth 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 of that size, the army leaders went magazines and pamphlets in Hindu. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m., a mass meet- officers and departmental superinof transportation, supplies and home and Mrs. Hill served there as mis- vice at 7 o'clock. Bishop W. E. will be allowed for those not able to requirements. In brief, the army sionaries of the Disciples of Christ. Musgrave, Ind., who is the evangel- be present. At the evening session thought the thing through and At the evening service at 7:30 ist, will speak at all three services, recognition will be given the dis-Rev. Tobe Mackey will be in trict having the best representation men without regard to the civilian the pastor, Rev. Sidney K. Bliss, will charge of song services next week. of young people present, not includ-Services will begin at 7:45 o'clock ing New Castle district as their re-

## Evangelical Church To Dedicate Flags

On Sunday, January 24, at the morning service, the Emanuel Evan- and others are urged to return regelical church will dedicate the servation cards promptly. Christian and American flags pur-New kinds of taxes will be in- chased recently by donations of its members.

They will also have a special program honoring the young men from congregation who are in the armed service. This service will be featured by the dedication of a service flag. There will be special Epworth Methodist church, during pends upon what we do to the ene- you purchase by purchase, instead musical numbers and the morning the first month of a four month my and what the enemy does to us. of letting your indebtedness pile up address will be by the pastor, Rev. period running from Christmas to

## PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. Allan A. Swift, vice president | So far, each succeeding Sunday and principal of Eastern Bible In- has registered advances in church

His subjects will be: 10:45 a. m., unsolicited character will approxi-"The Light of Faith and Its Re- mate \$3,000, or an average of \$100

## IN HILLSVILLE CHURCH

ATTENDANCE REWARD

Falls and Beaver streets, a reword years, is acting as general chairman is to be given to anyone taking one of this church wide program of ador more persons to Sunday school vance and is receiving the enthus-

## **Young People Will** Hear Dr. Sheckells

School Joint Conference And Rally Thursday

One of the most popular and eloquent members of the Staff of the Following a brief devotional ser- Pennsylvania State Sabbath School vice, Rev. William A. Thornton pro- Association, is Rev. A. W. Sheckells poses to use the Sunday school les- of Philadelphia, who will bring son as the basis for the message messages and conduct conferences which will be given at this time, at the Joint Mid-year Efficiency The lessons of this quarter coming | Conference and Young People's as they do from the Gospel of St. Rally to be held at the Epworth teaching-preaching plan will fill a session starting at 2:30, 60c turkey

service and the Sunday school at all interested in more effective Sunofficers and departmental superinschool member is also invited to be

At the dinner and evening ses-

cognition will be based on the Sunday School of New Castle having the best group of young people pre-

ter of a "Victory Increase Campaign" similar to 8 weeks Pre-Easter campaigns, will be discussed and plans formulated. Sunday School superintendents

Epworth Advance Program Progresses

progress in connection with an advance program which includes attendance and debt reducing objec-

stitute, will speak at both services and Sunday school attendance and Sunday in the First Pentecostal the financial response which so far Nevertheless, the notion that it'll week in the Hillsville Methodist the church and the kitchen have Special musical programs will also also, generously contributed by At the Church of the Nazarene, gone forward for the past three and members of the church,

## Calvary Gospel Tabernacle

Vogan St .- On the East Side RAYMOND J. FREDERICKS, Pastor,

Expository Sermons 10:15 A. M.—"A Christian's Zeal for Israel's Salvation.'

7:30 P. M.—The Sin and Doom of Belshazzar's

Come In or Tune In "Tabernacle Hymn Time-9:30 P. M. WKST

## UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Revival Will Continue Next Week.

BIG MASS MEETING SUNDAY, 2 P. M. Morning Worship—10:30 Evening Worship— 7:30

Cor. North and East Sts. REV. OLIVER W. HURST, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Bible School—Classes For All. 11:00 A. M.—"The Powerful Pen." 7:30 P. M.—"Good News For Thinkers." Weds., 7:30 P. M., Prayer Hour Fellowship

... To Join the 75 Men Attending Our Men's Bible Class, Sunday, 9:30 A. M.

Newcomers To New Castle Come and Be Welcome.

## 1843 First Baptist Church 1943

Theme: "Jesus, the Great Physician."

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# W. E. MUSGRAVE, D. D., Evangelist

## 'Wildcat Oil' **Drillers Busy**

(International News Service) EL DORADO, Ark.-Despite the shortage of steel pipe and other oil well drilling equipment, "wild- CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—"Be a good catting" for the vital "black gold" soldier, dear. I'll carry on.

able to get materials as readily as to army authorities Virginia turned operators in the settled fields, a to her artists spouse's picture on fact easily explained, since without the mantel and said with sudden the discovery of new pools and determination: consequent flush production the

Right now in the six-county ter- be together again. ritory which has been a mecca for the wildcatter for many years, a being examined by Army doctors way or about to get started, all out- WAAC headquarters offering her

ley County, where there are no ment that evening for her first

day is somewhat different than his accepted! counterpart of two decades ago, when oil was first discovered in Arkansas. For one thing, he has the years of experience of earlier today and she countered with a pioneers to help him; and secondly, snappy salute. Amour will keep the the busines of wildcatting has be- home fires burning. come more or less scientific instead of following the old slogan that "the best geology is a fish tail bit and a string of pipe

With the aid of electrical devices and giant man-made earthquakes the places where oil is likely to be found are mapped before a well is started Most all of the big fields in Arkansas in recent years were tives in Cleveland. found in this way. Who knows when a "wildcat" will usher in a new Smackover, Magnolia or Mid-

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## Army Turns Tables On Chicago Amours

Places Of Husband And Wife Switched In Military Mix-Up Of Home Life

(International News Service) It was Virginia Amour, 23, speaking as she kissed her husband, South Arkansas, according to a Frederic Amour, 30, goodbye when resume of exploration activity in the he left to take his examination for

When Amour had left to report

nation probably would soon face The sooner we all get into this the sooner it will be over and we can

services for the war's duration.

dry territory; three in Union and But as she placed her key in the another about ready to be started; lock the door flew wide open to rethree in Columbia; one in Miller, veal her husband draped in a large and two in Nevada. Several blocks apron. He had just whipped up an of acreage are being assembled for omelet in the kitchen. He greeted

"Surprise, dear! I haven't been

"Surprise, dear! I have!" Amour kissed his wife goodbye

Mrs. Lulu Weigle is visiting rela-

Arla and Tommy Livingston have recovered from mumps. Mrs. William Dicks is better, after a recent illness due to a fall. Bobbie Edie is confined to his

home with bealed ears. Mrs. Kate Clark of New Castle spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Blair. Mrs. Ethel McFarland and Harold

of Volant are spending a few days with Mrs. Minnie McFarland. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and ter, and Richard Samuel Kirby, son of East Brook spent the week- also 20, a coal miner. Their crush- Bert Shaffer and Mrs. Joe Porkaend with Mrs. Rachael Wood. Miss ed bodies were found in the deep pit lob. Ruth MCullough was also a caller

in the same home. and Mrs. Earl McFarland and Har- smashing into the opposite wall day. At noon a delicious tureen old of Volant called Thursday on about 10 feet below the surface be- dinner was served. Mrs. William Livinston.

eral months absence. George Cra- road for a coal line. Although it year. ven substituted while he was re- crossed the roadway, authorities excovering from a broken leg, received pressed belief the boys were familiar while threshing.

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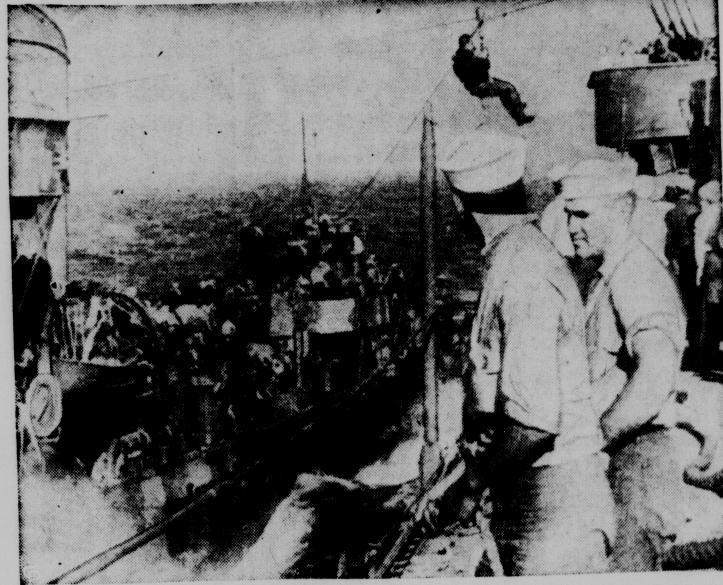


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## RESCUE OF WOUNDED FROM STRICKEN CARRIER



As the U. S. S. Hornet, American aircraft carrier which was sunk in the Pacific several weeks ago, settles lower in the water, wounded members of her crew are transferred to a destroyer, left, by means of a breeches buoy arrangement. Announcement that the Hornet was the aircraft carrier previously sunk was withheld by the Navy department for a considerable time.

(News of the Day Newsreel Photo)

## Crash Kills Boys At Connellsville

Car Plunges Into 50-Foot Excavation After Smashing Through Blockade

(International News Service) CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 23.-

Two Dunbar township boys were killed early today when their car crashed through a road barricade near the Connellsville airport and plunged into a 50-foot excavation. evening. The evening was spent in-Victims of the tragedy were Wil- formally liam Robert Egnott, 20, a meat cut-

The excavation is 90 feet wide at the top, and police said the car apand Patty and Billie of Grove City parently hurtled the entire distance, meeting at the church on Thursfore falling to the bottom. The excavation was being cut business meeting was conducted and

with the blockade since both reside in the district.

Kirby had been driving the car, police said. He had been slated to take a draft examination on Febuary 15. Egnott had been deferred. o'clock this morning.

## Spangler Finds New York G.O.P. 'Grand'

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-A rosy picture of the future of the Republican party in the state and Mercer. throughout the nation was held by ing a visit of National Republican Mrs. Tom Gill. Chairman Harrison E. Spangler, of

Spangler highly praised the New York State Republican organization which he termed as "grand." "I never saw a better one or a more earnest one," he declared. "They are trying to do what is

The new GOP chief declared that the last elections proved that the what the New Deal was.

"I think the people feel there are too many planners and not enough doers in Washington," he



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New Castle, Pa.



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CLASS PARTY

The Searchlight Bible class held its regular class party at the home of Mrs. Ed Millison on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bill Simons and Mrs. Arthur Lewis were co-hostesses. A delicious tureen dinner was served at 6:30 p. m.

The evening was spent in a social HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Homemakers class held its class party at the church Tuesday INDICTMENT OF

At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. SILVER TEA MEETS

After dinner a devotional and

SON ARRIVES Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Byerly are the proud parents of a son born at the Bashline-Rossman hospital on

SOCIETY TO MEET

January 18.

The Woman's Missionary Society The coroner's office said the acci- will hold an all-day meeting at the dent apparently occurred about one church on Wednesday, January 27. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Lillie Donley, Mrs. Verna Cooper and Mrs. Minnie Cooper. Leader, Mrs. Clyde Grundy, Sr. Topic, Foreign China; national, Nation Missions.

LEESBURG NOTES

business callers at New Castle Tues- ject was "Alcohol Education in the

Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Alman Gill of Mine

Mrs. Ed. Craft and family of

Hedglin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mathieson of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geiger and family of Jackson Center were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone. Mrs. Eugene Hedglin and baby of New Castle spent a few days with people of the nation now knew her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minnie Martin, Mary Winder, Edith Glenn Cunningham and sons of

Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mc-Garvey and Monas Cunningham of Bessemer were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cunningham.

rom mumps. Mrs. Florence McCreary was a aller in New Castle Thursday aft-

had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. North Liberty road on Saturday. and Mrs. E. N. Boyles. Mrs. Jennie Grim spent the past of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Glenn, born week at the home of her daughter, at the Jameson nospital on Wed-

Mrs. R. C. Shellenberger. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Everhart of cemetery on Thursday. Bonzo street, called on Sue Mc-Knight, who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stunkard were on Tuesday. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Bertha Shoaif and Mary,

Pontius one evening this week. Mrs. R. C. Shellenberger and at Jacksville to view the remains children had dinner Saturday eve- of the former's aunt, Mrs. Nancy ning with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Grim Bell Davis.

were supper guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hasely of the Youngstown road. Mrs. Mae Hall and daughter Mrs. Norma Seamans, and grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bowden

sons, David and Bobby Boyles, of Cumberland avenue, visited Mrs Ernest Patterson on Tuesday. Paul Boyles, son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. N. Boyles, was honored by a group of friends at a farewell party before he left Thursday for army camp. A lunch was served at the close of the evening, and the honor London's Big Ben is over 80 years

old. It hangs in the clock tower of the Houses of Parliament, and is as much a part of British tradition as the Liberty Bell is of America's past. It has tolled upon the death of kings and queens, has pealed upon the birth of an heir to the throne, and warned people when danger was imminent.

## Take Lessons In **Black-Out Driving**

Lessons in driving in black-out conditions got under way yesterday in the Pennsylvania Power company service building, according to city OCD attaches. There were a number who received their first instructions in a

course which will last 20 hours. The course will wind up Monday, it was COCOANUT GROVE

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Six of the 16 returned against the Welansky brothers, part owners of the Coconut The Silver Tea held an all-day Grove night club have been quashed, The brothers, Barnett and James,

OWNERS CHANGED

were indicted in connection with the deaths of almost 500 persons who were either burned to death or sufon the mail route again after sev- through by the Pennsylvania rail-Also named as co-defendant with

the Welansky brothers was their wine steward, Jacob Goldfine. Indictments against seven others the Pulaski-Mercer road, on Monaccused of guilt in connection with day, Jan. 11. the holocaust were unchanged.

There was an afternoon meeting

at the home of Mrs. Erla Eppinger on Wednesday afternoon. The lead-Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford were er was Sara M. Stevenson; her sub-Church'

Song, "Lord Have Thine Own neth Smith were business callers at Way"; prayer, Mrs. Martha Mc-Commons; scripture; talk by the leader on the aim and purpose of GOP party members today follow- No. 2 were Sunday guests of Mr. and Alcohol Education in the church; spiritual education," Mrs. Mary Burns: song, "I Would Be True' the Pledge, Mrs. Florence Winder; Grove City called on Mrs. Blanche Bible references on topic, Mrs. Lois Dice, Genevieve Maxwell, Bertha Rodgers, Pearl Patterson, Ruth Mcof Grove City were Sunday guests Cune, Minnie Allen and Belle Pollock: talk, Mrs. Erla Eppinger; song, "Faith of Our Fathers.

Mrs. Pearl Patterson had charge of the business meeting. The aides served a delicious lunch, assisted by the hostess. The aides were: Mrs. Eppinger, Minnie Allen and Martha McCommons.

### PLAINGROVE NOTES Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Faire

attended Executive Committee Banquot held at New Wilmington on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson were

guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew

Miss Janet Goodman, who has been visiting at the home of her grandparents for several weeks, has returned to her home in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pollock, mov-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patterson ed into their new home on the

nesday were laid to rest in the U. P.

Several from here attended the Loyalty Banquet held at New Castle

motored to the home of Glen Davis

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## Gasoline Car Fire Damage Is \$100,000

B. & O. Train Wreck At Tiffin, O., Causes Explosion, Burning Of Six Cars

(International News Service) TIFFIN, O., Jan. 23.-Damage caused by the derailment and burning of six Baltimore & O io railroad tank cars containing gasoline at a Tiffin crossing last night was estimated by officials today at \$100,-

Firemen evacuated residents in the area when portions of t' asoline exploded. The blaze was brought under control only after a dozen homes in the area were scorched by the intense heat. Two firemen suffered minor inuries while fighting the blaze Tracks of both the B. & O. and the Pennsylvania railroads were blocked for several hours. Police Harold J. Fraley said fraw bar dropping from a freigh

James Speer, of the Philadelphia Navy Station, is spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his cother, Mrs. Mary Gilliland. He was called home for the funeral of his stepfather, John Gilliland, last week. The Misses Vera and Bernice Anderson, of New Castle, were week-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ander-Eleanor, small daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul Blake, has been ill for several days, but is now im-

Mr. and Mrs. James Fobes were recent business visitors at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Humphrey Mrs. Joseph Bowen returned home Thursday after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Martin, of New Wilmington Mrs. Wesley Johnston spen Thursday with Mrs. J. A. Dodds helping make sausage and render

Sunday afternoon and supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMichals, of London. The Grange meeting which was

account of road conditions. Osborne Thursday afternoon.

A son was born to Mr. and M: Paul Stonebraker at their home, on THIEF NOT CONTENT

Mrs. Earl Anderson and sons, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry burglar who rifled the Kensington Anderson on Sunday afternoon. the home of his parents, Mr. and isfied. the formers' brother, Homer Moose, ance of Rosenblatt, the burglar Mrs. Milo Moose, to bid goodbye to dropped a package of goods in makwho left for army camp Wednesday. James and Paul Osborne were ing his escape.

Mrs. Esma Minich returned to her home in Mercer Monday, after Mrs. Harry Anderson.

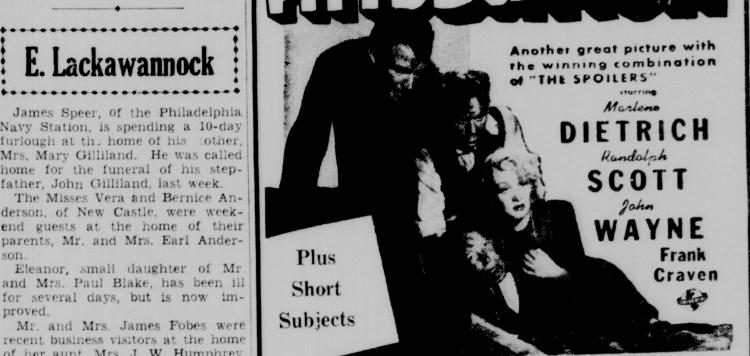
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## City Police To Get Instruction

counts in manslaughter indictments to have been held at Mt. Pleasant Members of the city police de-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yarian and ton, captain of the Second Ward | Lombardi, returning home at five

## WITH MERE CASH

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—The hospital. grocery store of Samuel Rosenblatt got away with \$75 worth of cash- Asparagus bud, started from

In the package, police said, was workshop for the armies fighting business callers in Pulaski Thurssugar, coffee and butter.

up food.

## Philadelphia Man Overcome By Fumes

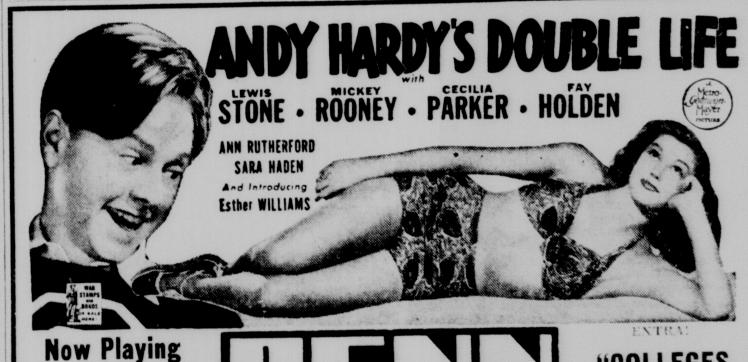
Grange Tuesday evening has been partment at 3 o'clock Sunday after- PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—James postponed until a later date, on noon will receive instructions as to Lombardi, 32-year-old motion pic-Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Byers, of of which were presented to the come by coal gas in his home New Wilmington, called on Mr. and city by the Lawrence County Chap- after aiding in the rescue of his Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Paul ter for Infantile Paralysis. Instruc- unconscious wife and their eighttions will be given by Merle Brun- year-old son, James, J.

son were supper guests at the home auxiliary fire department, accord- a. m., smelled the gas and immediof Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Yarian Sun- ing to Acting Chief of Police ately carried his youngster out of for his wife, Mary, 32, but collapsed when he reached the bottom of the staircase. Police then effected the rescue and rushed all three to a

GROWING ASPARAGUS

but police doubted that he was sat- seeds, will begin producing well almost as soon as a bed started from Startled by the sudden appear- roots. A bed in rich, deep soil will

Today South Africa serves as Rommel. Millions of replacement parts for tanks, planes, machines Lobsters have 20 pairs of limbs, and guns used by the Allied troops spending some time with her sister, some of which are used in chewing are made there and shipped or flown to the fronts.



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## Tells Of Life In Nazi Camp given one thin blanket," Baer de-clared. "Work consisted principally of

SALT LAKE CHTY, Jan. 23.-Baer, now stationed at the Salt

stories related by Private ditch. Baer about his six-weeks intern- Baer, who gained his release ment are anything but nice.

any in which to wash. And when had my first bath, three changes of

one-third of a loaf of hard bread, sometimes with molasses but most of the time without, and a liquid erroneously called coffee.

"At the noon meal, which came anywhere from 11 to the morning until 3 in the afternoon, we were given a bowl of soup—nothing more. At night, our menu consisted of the remains of the morning's bread with either cheese, sausage or stale herring and more 'coffee'. Prisoners frequently died of diabetes."

Many Died Of Colds A wood structure about 75 yards

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succumbed to colds and pneumonia, he said, as the temperature dropped as low as 35 degrees below zero. "Most of us had no protection , against the cold, while some were

carrying bricks and stones with older prisoners engaged in building avenue, New Castle; Mildred C. roads. Red flags marked the terri- Martin, 136 East Wallace avenue, ample, a piece of property sold in tory in which we were to remain, New Castle and if a prisoner crossed the line

items about Nazi con- impossible, as the camp was sur- avenue, Farrell, Pa. centration camps aren't exaggerated rounded by high voltage wire and a fact, they aren't enlarged towering barbed wire fence, all of North street, New Castle; Helen A. would like to have its money, so which was enclosed by a deep

> when he proved to the Gestapo he was making preparation to leave Germany when interned, was a representative of a German jewelry

He was released on December 21, 1938, came to the United States, and settled in New Orleans, where he worl o for an automobile finance company until his induction in the

By DR. W. A. WOMER City Realth Superintendent

Long experience of the human race has demonstrated that our plan It seems well to divide the total which belongs to the various political amesite long, heated by one stove, housed amount for the day into three near- sub-divisions of the county but Later the priority was recalled and meal, the energy is kept at a con- a court order through a mandamus. repaired, the comissioners say.

When the supply of fuel begins to lack then the energy of both body and mind lags. Nerves begin to be on edge. The mind becomes irritable and does not work so well. For ordinary work a person needs about 2500 calories. This varies men on its bathroom shelf. You with the size and activity of the inbadly. For dressing minor burns, For each meal this would figure up EARNED INCOME—DEDUCTIBLE railway trainmen, barbers, and sur-

ed at each meal.

cereals and fruits.

pretty good average per day. The balance of the food can be

If a person tends to be too fat the starches should be used for fuel and the fats eaten sparingly. If the individual is thin more fat

can be eaten. If a variety of meals and vegetables are eaten, the vitamins will take care of themselves

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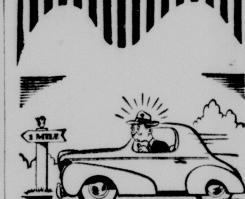
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> Thomas W. McCormick, 8 East New Castle.

> > REALTY TRANSFERS

Union township, \$175.

and wife, 4th ward, \$1.

others to Frank Blews, and wife, in the county treasury.

Sam De Stefano and wife to Vito Lucidore and wife, Union township,

wife, Perry township, \$1.

WANT MONEY DIVIDED

The money represents sales of property by the county commissioners for tax delinquencies. For ex-New Castle would have represented in the sale proceeds, a piece of tax institutional district, one for the Andy Skibo, 416 Darr avenue. Far- city and one for the school board. "Escape, discounting suicide, was rell. Pa.; Anna Pollock, 416 Darr The school board cut would probably

be the largest in most of the cases.

The New Castle school board

the county, townships, boros, and school districts. The county commissioners say they want to get the Kate O'Brien Grandey Perillo, and money out and the county treasurer other to Caleb Green and wife, says he will pay it out when some one in authority tells him how it is James H. Johnston to Beaver to be divided. He says he doesn't County Trust Co., Big Beaver town- know what division should be made. Apparently the only way a divi-J. Roy Mercer to Rocco J. Vitale, sion is going to be made is to have one of the political sub-divisions is-Lawrence County Commissioners sue a mandamus upon the county to W. M. Edwards and others, Union | treasurer. This would go into court and a decision handed down. Un-Rose M. McGahagan Thomas and til then the money is going to be left

The county commissioners want to repair the Grant street bridge Julian Laszlo to Emery Laszlo and which is in bad shape but they have two handicaps, one the weath-John A. Paal and wife to Joseph er and the other priorities upon R. Gottuso and wife, Ellwood City, needed materials. Last September the commissioners realized the need of repairs to the bridge and asked for a priority. They got it late in In the funds of the county treas- November when the weather was of three meals a day is pretty good. ury there is a sum of \$48,874.34 too cold to work with concrete or

1,000 prisoners at night and many ly equal parts. If the body is sup- which is apparently not going to be a new one has been asked for. When plied with sufficient food at each given to them until somebody gets and if it comes the bridge will be

## Your Federal Income Tax

This should probably be divided up In arriving at the amount of such is accordingly not deductible burn and a dozen other uses, San- between protein, starch and fat so earned income shown on Item 1 of Cost of military and naval uniforms that each will be properly represent- the return Form 1040 (Salaries and and related equipment, such as gold Other Compensation for Personal lace and gilt buttons, is not de-The protein is found in meat, milk, Services), ordinary and necessary ductible, but the cost of certain skin. Great for babies. Ointment cheese, eggs and beans. The starch expenses incurred in this connectitems such as corps devices, cam-35c and 60c. Soap, 25c. Eckerd's or sugar is in bread, vegetables, tion may be deducted. A distinction paign bars, and the like, which are must be made, however, between especially required by the profes-The fat comes from butter expense attributable to one's em- sion, is deductible. oils, milk and meats. Two ounces ployment, and personal expense. The uniforms of baseball players of protein for each 100 pounds is a which may not be deducted. A few and other professional athletes are

divided between starch and fat acnature such as would be incurred purchased and worn by city police-

Travel expense deductions, to be allowable, must be supported when required by the Commissioner by a statement showing (1) the nature Vitamins consumed in food are away from home, (3) amount of expenses incident to meals and tles. If you get good meat and lodging, 4) amount of other expenses claimed as a deduction. The amount of any reimburse-

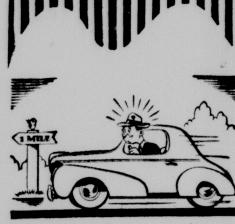
ment of expense, or of an expense allowance, must be included in the return as part of compensation. Expenses of a salesman in enertaining customers for the purpose of securing business, including taxicabs, theater tickets and dinners, telephone and telegraph messages, and the like, are deductible, but such expenses incurred by an officer or employee of a corporation whose contract of employment does not specifically require him to make such expenditures, are not deductible. Any reimbursement of such

cluded in income. Expense of getting to and from work, such as commuters' fares and bus and street car fares, are conare not deductible.

A person on a roving commission maintaining no permanent home is not entitled to expenses for meals and lodging while traveling. In the case of shared travel, as in a car or hotel room, the expenses incurred must be protrated and only those applicable to the taxpayer are deductible

The amounts spent in seeking a job, as well as the cost of traveling to the place where a new job is to be taken up, are not deductible. Membership fees in a labor union,

or in an organization which renders a protective service to its members, are allowable deductions. Cost of uniforms and equipment are deductible expense to the extent (1) that such are specifically equired, and (2) that they do not



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Expenses of travel in connection general wear, and the cost of such with one's employment, or pusiness, is deductible. The same also applies are deductible, and such expense to the cost of helmets, rubber coats ordinarily includes transportation and rubber boots required to be meals, and ledging, but it does not purchased and worn by city fireinclude the cost of laundry, clothes men, and the cost of rubber coats pressing, and other expenses of a and rubber boots required to be

## Final Exam Week At Westminster

"Days Of Reckoning" For College Students Precede First Mid-Year Commencement

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Jan. 23. These days are "days of reckoning here on the Westminster College campus where co-eds and collegians are busy taking final examinations that mark the close of the first semester of the school year. Tests began Wednesday afternoon and will continue through next Mon-

expense must, of course, be in-Beginning of next week will bring on activities that will close the college careers of some 35 graduating seniors. Westminster's first mid year commencement activities will begin with baccalaureate services at 7:45 Sunday evening in the college chapel. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath

will have charge of the services. All members of the senior class will be guests of President and Mrs Galbreath at the annual President's reception to be held Monday evening at Ferguson Hall from 8:30 to

Commencement exercises will be lace Memorial Chapel beginning at newly-elected president of Pittsknown and prominent Pittsburgh minister and before accepting his present position was pastor of the Homewood United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh

Thirty-five seniors, who are comstart second semester classes Wed- Giambotti, 922 Croton avenue. men and upperclassmen have al- Pa.; Mrs. Dena Gallic, Wampum; ready completed registration during Isabelle Pisano, 11 Tremont street; the regular school period.

## EDWARD YOUNG SR. IS SERIOUSLY ILL

IN N. Y. HOSPITAL Edward Young, Sr., of 49-19-39th Place, Long Island City, New York, and formerly of 111 Richelieu av tion, according to word received here from his daughter, Jane Brown with whom he makes his home in New

A few days ago, he suffered a heart attack. He was immediately removed to a hospital in New York. where he will be confined for some-Mr. Young will be remembered as

a prominent meat and grocery dealer, having his store on Walnut street here, a number of years ago. Within the past few months, he broke up housekeeping and moved to New York to reside with his daughter. He has a son, First-Lieut. Edward Young, Jr., who is stationed at Hatiesburg, Mississippi, with the United States Army.

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R. D. 2, Union street; John Mil-Discharged-Mrs. Rose Cionay, burg; Mrs. Rose Juliano, Mahon- the roost. tion for new students entering the West Pittsburg; Sadie Lee, 407 Park college will be held Tuesday. Fresh- avenue; Mrs. Stella Tiche, Boyers,

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Discharged: Kenneth Wigton, East above the usual price if he knows cation were bestowed upon several Admitted-Mrs. Marguerite Ward, Washington street; Pauline E. you never haggle. Bruce. Edgewood avenue; Mrs. ter students will receive no short lione, 3 East Home street; Mrs. Florence Miller Winter avenue; But oldtimers can remember when vacation between semesters but will Mildred Krupa, R. D. 4; Victoria William H. Johnson, Highland ave- "an ideal husband and father" was

avenue; Mrs. Marie Byler, R. F. D.

nue; Marjory Patterson, Wilkins- merely a sober provider who ruled

EDINBORO DEGREES (Special To The News)

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McConnell.

## News And Views From Pennsylvania Capital

pire within the next two years may secondary road system said incontinue to serve until the senate creased costs could not be justified can muster enough votes to confirm because there was little or no trafpublic service commission was rip- The report also recommended that the Democrats and the the half-cent tax on gasoline which public utility commission substituted the counties receive should be rethe certificates of appointment duced because virtually all highissued the commissioners were way responsibility rests with the phrased differently than those now highway department.

Commissioners Richard J. Beamish and Thomas C. Buchanan whose terms expire in 1943 and 1945 respectively, were given commissions stating that they should serve for a certain period "and until their successors were appointed and qual-The other certificates merely stated that a commissioner should serve until his successor was .Under the law, executive appointments must be confirmed by at least 34 votes in the senate and the Republicans at present lack two. . . . Thus, when Beamish's term ends next April, the next governor will probably make an appointment. . . However, if the Republicans can not must sufficient votes for confirmation it was con- ALTOONA SERGEANT

votes could be corralled. The department of health has reported that since the establishment of the state hospital for crippled by an Australian and attended by

sidered possible that Beamish would

continue to serve until sufficient

clinics and examined 4,078 chil- revealed. ment explained, was used in the parts after two bombers had crashed a lunch. sense of congenital or acquired de- near a mission deep in the heart fects or injuries and diseases of the of the tropical jungles. elitic bone conditions, infantile tions for about half the five weeks joints such as tuberculosis, osteomyparalysis, severe curvature of the trip. However, the Pennsylvanian spine and birth injuries.

Agitation by rural legislators for from the friendly natives. At the concrete roads on the secondary mission they found several cows and highway system is not warranted thus had milk and meat for the rebecause of the expense, the Pennsyl- turn trip. vania economy league told the state department of highways in a spec- Propaganda helps win a war if ial report that will be made avail- you do it with movies if you know able to the general assembly. Under present specifications the all your actors.

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Dangerous To Health And To War Production

**Linen Supply** 

(International News Service) PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 23.-Curtailment of linen supply laundry work by 40 per cent. may endanger Seed Formerly Imported From health and affect war production, Hugh P. Flynn, president of the Linen Supply Association of Amer-

Laundry Work

Cut Assailed

ica, said today. The OPA order, Flynn said, will mean "fewer clean towels and uniforms for war workers and in some cessful experiments in grass seed the hostess, who was assisted by allied planes over northern France cases reduction of safety and health production at Pennsylvania State Skater Drowns

It will affect, he added, safety protection in "hospitals, restaurants, bakeries, grocery and meat markets formerly imported from New Zealand food packaging plants."

the linen supply firms of the counyear-old Paul Walker, of Noblestry have voluntarily curtailed pow- a fine-bladed, low-growing grass parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Blaser, gasoline, materials, labor and which is much in demand for sod- deli. Rev. Blasdell was formerly er, gasonne, materials, labor and supplies between 30 and 40 per ding airports, lawns, athletic fields, pastor of the Mahoning Methodist near Ghent, and on airfields at cent. without reducing necessary cemeteries and golf courses. The ice, weakened by the last services. Many firms, he continued few days of warm weather, gave converted to coal at costs of from way and the youngster was drowned

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 23.—Guided Eleven members of the local this is expensive if tried by a single children at Elizabethtown in 1930 200 native carriers, Sgt. Paul Gri- Youth Temperance Council met farmer. the hospital has treated 1808 pat- mooris, Altoona, struggled through with Esther Mallinak Monday eve- Cultivation of other grasses for During 1942 the state pro- 50 miles of New Guinea jungles to ning for their regular social and seed—imported in pre-war years— Rucker, where he had been confined vided 15 surgeons who held 76 salvage bombers parts, his parents business gathering. After a short appears feasible in many parts of to the hospital for some time. He business session, devotions were led the relatively cool, mountain region his been honorably discharged. Tony . The state's program makes A member of the United States by Gladys Mathewson. Papers were of the state, experiments showed. available treatment for orthopedic, Air Corps, Grimooris was a member read by Emma Johnson, Ruth Mccerebral palsy, cleft palate and hare of a party of seven which was as- Cullough and Elizabeth Eakin. alsy, cleft palate and hare of a party of seven which was as-Orthopedic, the depart-

The next meeting will be February 15 at the home of Elizabeth The men were provided with ra- Eakin.

CLASS PARTY

The senior class of the Harlansburg high school entertained the wild strawberries and secure food junior class and teachers at a party Wednesday evening at the home of Marian and Mildred McConnell. Games and social chat were the evening's diversions. The senior girls served lunch to about 24.

HARLANSBURG NOTES

with mumps.

to her home by illness. Mrs. June Mack spent several refused to approve them without in-

days this week in Pittsburgh Mrs. Lavinna Brown is in Pittsburgh, where her mother is ill. ed Cross sewing for all ladies of

the community is on Wednesday in Mrs. Irene White and son Ronald of New Castle spent a day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Burnside and daughter of New Castle spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Burnside.

Mrs. Myrtle Totman of Cleveland.

O., has returned home after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Totman. Mrs. Alice McKissick, Dorothea.

11,100 war-workers are killed or injured every day by preventable accidents—a staggering loss to American output of fighting equipment.

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To Relieve Shortage Members of the Loyal Workers Class, of the Madison Avenue business meeting.

Mrs. C. H. Clark presided at the STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 23.—Suc- A splendid lunch was served by Army air force, Canadian and other

Mrs. Clark, Next meeting, on February 26, at shortage of certain types of seed Mt. Jackson road.

VISITING PARENTS

J. K. Thornton, assistant professor

MOHAWK PATROL LEADS On Thursday evening the Mogrown successfully on almost any hawk patrol of Boy Scouts, troop 4, soil in Pennsylvania, and will suc- met at the home of Dick Bender, ceed on worn-out soils where ordin- of West Madison avenue. First aid

was the main instruction of the Seed production by groups of evening. Next meeting at the home of James Heagerty, on Thursday eve-

equipment for handling and drying ning at 7:30. Scribe, Gene Gribble. HONORABLY DISCHARGED Private Tony Masone has returned to his home from Camp Bear Lore Told

> sone, of 211 West Wabash avenue. NEW VENTILATORS About 20 new roof ventilators have been placed on the roof of the Aluminum plant, formerly Shenango tin plant, in "Tubetown".

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to o'clock. Young People's Christian paws. justify nomination of 30 persons for Endeavor. No evening service. new commission jobs with annual

salaries ranging from \$4,600 to \$5,-Alice, Tony and Bobby tion of appointments, the committee | are ill at their home with grip.

Rev. Warren A. Bugbee, pastor.

9:45 a.m., Sunday school, Q. E. Davy, superintendent, Fred Wettich, being put into effect," said Sen. bureaus to intimidate congress and service at the Cathedral, there will

tem of patronage and favoritism of pianist. Morning worship service. Christ", Mrs. C. H. Clark, organist. as area director, labor utilization or society; 7 o'clock. High School analyst, principal employment spe-Christian Endeavor. 7:45 p.m., evecialist, program control technician ning service, theme of sermon, and senior agricultural employment 'Heartfelt Religion"

The list of names of service men light to romp and play in the soft Soft under side of the Axis: The side that seems soft to experts here at home who don't have the job of addresses corrected. Plans were completed to pack boxes of home- in their food habits and devour almade cookies, on Wednesday, Feb. most everything they find except 10, to send to the church service wood and foliage. They eat succul-

KNITTING CLUB MEETS

Mrs. W. C. Shanafelt, of West Madison avenue, entertained the Seventh Ward Knitting club at her ably poor. The women hide their

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Miss Ina Cooper and Mrs. Clifford

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Susie Cangey, 203 South Liberty street, is confined to bed by

Margaret Martino, of 212 South Cedar street, is undergoing treatment at the New Castle hospital. Kenneth Howard, of Struthers O., has returned after visiting with his mother, Mrs. Henry Howard, of Mt. Jackson road.

Philip Stevenson, of R. D. 7, Manoningtown, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital for treat-

## Staggered Hours Begin February 8

8 was set today as the date for inauguration of the new staggered working hours plan in Pittsburgh to alleviate congested traffic condi-

New schedules for trolleys, trains and buses will be placed in effect at that time in an effort to equalize and spread the wartime traffic burden, the Allegheny county war transportation committee revealed.

About 40,000 workers in Pittsburgh's famed "Golden Triangle" will be affected by the staggered hours plan. Department stores have not arranged to comply with the plan as yet, but members of the committee are working on it now. the WTC said.

Every war develops words to soothe the conscience. This one gave us "If I don't buy it, someone else will."

**Allied Bombers** Again Active Over France, Belgium

Seven Enemy Fighters Destroyed In Air Combat, Three By Americans

(International News Service) LONDON, Jan. 23. - Royal Air Christian church, met on Friday Force activity last night was conevening, at the home of Mrs. Ken- fined to reconnaissance flights. neth Walter, of West Clayton street during which bombs were dropped for their regular monthly social and in the Cologne area, returning fliers reported today.

This action followed large scale operations vesterday by RAF, U.S.

Allied fighters, escorting bombers the home of Mrs. E. M. Jones, of destroyed seven enemy fighters in air combats. Four bombers and six ministry announced. Three enemy Miss Eleanor Blasdell has left for fighters were shot down by Amer-Assuming the inflication order as of agronomy, has worked out a pro- Chatauqua, New York, where she is ican Eagle pilots formerly attached

Hits were scored by the bombers, on oil installations at Terneuzen Maupertus, Cherbourg, Abbeville and St. Omer.

A torpedo-carrying Hampden hit a supply ship off Stavanger, the air ministry said.

Extensive German raids on several towns in northeast England were reported last night. An attack on a south coast town brought heavy anti-aircraft fire. Two towns in southwest England also were

## By State Ranger is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ma-

Observes Interesting Temperament Of Little-Understood Game Animal

HARRISBURG. Jan. 23 .- Forest a. m., Sunday school; Arthur C. quarters at Hillsgrove, reports that morning worship; sermon by the on large beech trees, five or more WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The pastor: 2:30 p. m., Junior Christian feet above the ground, that are senate military affairs committee Endeavor society; 6:45 p. m., High made by bears standing upright and today called upon War Manpower School Christian Endeavor; seven scarring the trees with their front

A tradition among older woods-SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS | men is that the marks or scars are ian Service of the Methodist church ian Se Despite criticism from McNutt's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Querino posed to measure their height with Mrs. Clarence Allison is confined organization of delay in confirma- Sinibaldi, of 1 North Wayne street, the first scars and attempt to put Liberty street, is confined to the deficiency and slink away rather by Mrs. Latshaw and her aides, Mrs. Penwell, and family. "Congress cannot perform its con- New Castle hospital for treatment. than risk a losing comeback by re- Anna List and Mrs. Levada Petrick. maining in the neighborhood. They devotionals were led by Mrs. Milo EARLY SETTLERS IN

ports that a number of trees three the installation, with the following to ten feet tall show that their tops officers taking office: - president, O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., a committee assistant. 11 a.m., Junior Church, have been bitten off a foot or two Mrs. Austy Welker; vice president Miss Alma Wolverton, leader; pre- below the tip. This injury is be- Mrs. A. B. Williams; recording sec-"Rumors have been spread that school class. Mrs. T. J. LaRock, in lieved to have been done by cubs retary, Mrs. John Garber; corres-doubt in their minds as to what they

At the Mahoning Methodist determined. Since no fruit is found church the service men's committee on pine trees. Forest Ranger Mc-

> ent fruits, insect larvae, honey, frogs, reptiles, fish, and other kinds

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faces with a cloth instead of cos-

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men is that the marks or scars are of the Women's Society of Christ-Following dinner served at noon visitors of the former's uncle, Ray

Rev. Everett Spring conducted

book was given by Rev. Spring, after Independence and Liberty The damage that bears may do to which the meeting was adjourned

M. W. Vanich of Poland, O., was a

sufficiently to return home from the 31, a few miles west of Washington,

climb pine trees. Just what they Thursday morning to take up their Tioga county

Independence is on State Route

A number of boys from here left | Liberty is on U. S. Route 15 in

Freedom is located in Beaver

changed their residence from North

Mrs. Sophie Eakin has been dis-

STATE HAD RIGHT IDEA

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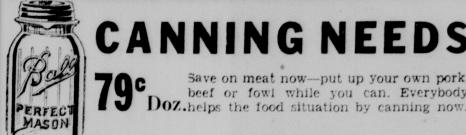
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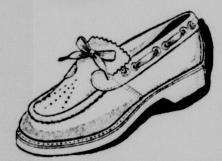
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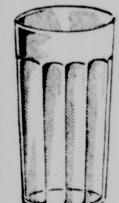
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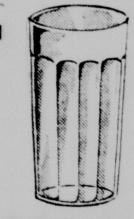
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Wampum ...........15 15 22 9—61

Non-scoring subs-C. Tanner. Mil-

Non-scoring subs.: Galanski,

Non-scoring sub.: Wellman.

Triumph Scored On

Friday Night

East Brook 32

Kennedy, f ..... 3

Referee: Alexander.

39-31, in the Ohio town.

New Wilmington

Brookfield

Hosack, f ..... 0

Score by quarters:

Washington Tops

George Washington walloped Ma-

honing 29-10, in a junior high

Walls, f ...... 4 3 11

Nocera, Calvert, Vallane.

Referee: Cuba.

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SHENANGO-BROOKERS RIDE VICTORY LANE

Piling up points like an ackack gun pours out lead, classy Wampum high, steered by Coy "Springy" Craine, wrecked Bessemer's Section 21 title hopes by garnering an easy 61-38 triumph, Friday night at Wampum.

In registering their fifth consecu-almost flawless cage technique

Find Range

The "Cementers" put up their best front in the first period, holding the Hennonmen to a 15-10 count. After Craine, Marich and F. Ben- Bessemer found the scoring range and Referee-Schill. rained a steady stream of fielders. At halftime, Wampum built a 31-18 margin. In the third, the host Adamczyk, c ...... club really hit its peak, recording 22 Pastrick, g ..... more points compared to only seven Kalajainen, g ......

Craine, who shot only seven times in the second half and played all but string to 282 for the season. The Annerella colored whiz needs only six more Korab, f markers to join the "1.000 points Eyler, c while in high school club.'

Bennett contributed immeasurably to the triumph with Tex! Tasota and Jack Grubisa

exhibited rare class in one of the Mt. Jackson 31 fastest and most amazing displays Spears, f ........... 2 cf Class B basketball seen here in McFate, f As a result of the victory, Wam- Robinson, g ...... 4

pum and New Wilmington lead the Fox. g ..... 0 circuit, each with five wins.

In a "tea-time" meeting Shenago's vastly improved aggregation Penwell, Hoffman. flattened Union Township, 42-28, on

Due to outstanding play by Frank Jamison, f ...... 2 Adamczyk, the East New Castle flip- | Morrow, c .......... 6 pers dominated play throughout. B. Carr, g ...... 2 Tanner and Adamczyk split 29 Harper, g ...... 0 markers. Telesz. who found the meshes for 11 markers, led Union's

At Mt. Jackson, East Brook rallied to win a heart-stopping 32-31 deci- Jackson ... sion over Mt. Jackson. The Jacks hopped off to a 10-4

margin in the lirst stands.

Brookers improved but still trailed,
16-12 as the half closed. A 13-point
16-12 as the half closed. A 13-point 25, as the final started. Morrow was the winners' hacket man with 13 points. Bradley and

Robinson divided 21 points for the

## SECTION 21

Pecults Friday Wampum 61 Bessemer 38

Shenango 42. Union 28. East Brook 32, Mt. Jackson 31.

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0 apologies today to Lee Savold of St. Vitus And First Presby-5 Paterson, N. J., and Lem Franklin 1 Negro, of Cleveland for even intimating that these veterans of pugil-61 ism had reached the end of the

0 4 posed of worthy pugilists in a work- as New Castle Church Basketball 0 0 man like manner at the Chicago league teams moved toward the SETBACK IS NINTH 1 11 stadium last night before a crowd finish of the second half race.

2 est knockouts in the history of box- aggregation, first half winner, added blows in 19 seconds after the first | In the opening tilt, the First Pres-

third round, the knockout being the under a volley of field goals, 64-

## Rifle Club Wins High Average Cup

Local Shooters Ring Up 951 Mark To Garner Coveted Honor

disclosed that the New Castle Rifle Today, St. Vitus U.P., the Ep- New Castle's allotment of "fgs" club has won the high average worths and First Presbyterians are trophy with an exceptionally en- riding the first place bandwagon, Castle held the upper hand, leading viable record of 951 out of a possible all unbeaten marks. .,000 mark amassed during the The lineups:

Non-scoring subs—Boron. Boczar, Columbiana for first place honors. Farrington, c 1 1 3 P. Hr The shoot-off match was stage last night. In view of the fact the 4 the contests are "postal matches 5 the result will not be known for



interested in making an honest dol All you have to do is submi

proof that any fighter of th S. A. of modern times, except Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., has ......10 6 9 6-31 won as many as 58 professional evidence in and sit back until the | Second U. P. return mail arrives, with a crisp

new bill enclosed Record Unmatched

This little game springs from the fact that Harry Markson, the 20th Century Sporting club purveyor of publicity, stayed up until 4 o'clock St. George host club and were outstanding de- Cathcart Pitches 21 In 39-31 ever published and finally woundup with a fling at Roget's Thesaurus, the New York telephone directory, the 1943 World Almanac With their scintillating marksman. and Plutarch's Lives without finding one single fighter who ever Kenny 'Skyscraper' Cathcart mesh- compiled a streak comparable to ing 21 points to run his season total the New York commission feather-

to 201, New Wilmington high's un- weight champion's. beaten quint won its 11th victory Don't mention Kid Chocolate, Friday night, defeating Brookfield, Young Stribling, Henry Armstrong. Don't bother even looking them up. As in past games, Cathcart dom- Markson already has done that. The "Greyhounds" led 11-9, 20-14 count his victories you will stum-.600 and 29-19 as the fourth period got ble into a "ND," or a "B" or a

"NC," and he thus will be eliminated then and there. Fg. F. Tp. Those little things, of course ...... 1 0 2 mean no-decision, draw and no-Catheart, c ...... 9 3 21 "LF," which is lost on a foul, and

Borowicz.. g ......... 2 0 4 that too breaks the streak. 2 Pep has whipped all 58 of hi 4 professional foes and goes after 59 on January 29, when he tackles 17 5 39 Allie Stolz, the Jersey lightweight, Non-scoring subs-States. Wagner who figures to have some kind of a chance to end the greatest streak Fg. F. Tp. ever compiled—until such time as 1 somebody comes up with a better

persons stumbles on some obscure 4 10 fighter of the past who did better, 6 Markson agrees to split the buck 4 up equaly among all concerned, so 4 that everybody will be happy. He foresaw the possibility of, say, 500 7 31 people presenting the name of the same party. So he has agreed Wilmington ..... 11 9 9 10—39 simply to stick to that dollar bill . 9 5 5 12—31 on any fighter submitted and de-

fies anybody to name him. such a streak, then the line can Mahoning Quintet | you say it's not worth the trouble? Well, the idea is not to make anyform to the right for those bills. So body rich. He would merely like to know if these is any U. S. fighter in the records of modern times league game played Friday on who has done better than the fighter he currently is concerned with subjecting to a build-up-that Fg. F. Tot. young Pep. And don't forget a dol-

Preston, f 0 0 0 lar bill will buy some butter. Loses Few Rounds when the former blew the feather extensive physical examination . | placed on the Georgia 12 3 29 crown. But that doesn't enter into Non-scoring subs: Reed, Donati, this game. We're not interested in | Cadet A. L. Shoaff, Co. A., First | "Frankie Sinkwich, All-American McQuiston, Stickle, Black, Stewart, top those 58 straight,

Freese, g ...... 0 0 0 with that knockout in 1936.

don't mind saying I spent about ing banner yesterday—"Swarthmore room for any boxing show. The 3 4 10 seven hours pouring through the Group Opposes Phil Camp Plan", fans' safety, in the event of dis-Non-scoring subs: Williams, Goad, records trying to earn that buck- | Can you blame 'em? . . . "Buddy" aster, brought about the action. and I still haven't got today's lunch Rosar, who skipped the N. Y. Yank- Six tie games were played in the Cincinnati Reds, may be pugilistic bout, hence they are not

# NEW CASTLE NEWS

New Castle Drops

## 19-Second Kayo FAVORITES WIN IN CHURCH TIFFS

terians Chalk Up Triumphs Friday Night

Favorites predominated last night Playing on the Y. boards, scene 8 Franklin scored one of the quick- of all loop frays, the crack St. Vitus

byterian cagers put on a scoring dis-Savold kayoed Note Bolden in the play as they annihilated St. George

> The Yankees repelled Tifereth Israel, 45-34, in a non-league tussle. Champs Extended St. Vitus was forced to exhibit

championship form in kayoing the Wesleys. At halftime, the Saints led, 13-12. Hughes popped in 11 points for the losers while V. Ross Unlike past clashes, the Bridenand Congini featured the winners'

Bradford. Wilson and Remaley vided 53 points. P. Hrisoulas high-Penn-Ohio league officials today lighted play for the losing team.

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Referee: Solomon STANDING Tifereth Israel

Throttled for three periods, Ben-Franklin spurted in the final period inated play throughout with his ef- About the time you have decided to eke out a 37-35 victory over the 5 0 1.000 fective under the hoop performance, on one of them and have begun to Alumni, Friday afternoon on Frank-

	ALLE ALOUI.				
	The lineup:				
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	Benigas, g		0	0	(
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	ver.				
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	Cooper. f		5	0	10
1	Wasilewski, c		1	1	3
1	Ciccone, g				
1000					

Franklin ...... 8 4 8 17-37 New Brighton Referee: Jacobs.

Fouls missed—Eiler 3. Smith 1. Paton 1, McComb 1. 17 1 35 Score by quarters: New Castle

## 4th Sectional Tilt Canes Shaded By New What a Beginning! Brighton, 27-25; Zubkow-

**OF 1942-43 SEASON** (Special To The News) NEW BRIGHTON, Jan. 28.-As the first month of a new year makes preparations to bow out of the picture, New Castle

sky, Jacobs Feature

high's slumping basketball team is still shy a triumph for 1943. In Friday night's Section 3 encounter played at New Brighton, the 'Canes came close, dropping their seventh straight decision by a 27-25 count to

baughdefense was tightly knitted. But the offense went haywire. John featured the Presbyterians' lopsided ged scoring honors with 14 points Zubkowsky and Eddie Jacobs baga pair of deuces and Wimer rattled the cords twice. This represented

Results Friday Aliquippa 49, Ellwood City 48. Ambridge 43, Beaver Falls 30.

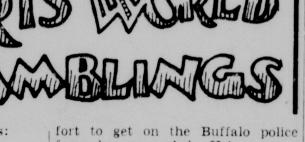
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Aliquippa3	1	.75
Beaver Falls2	2	.50
N. Brighton2	2	,50
Ellwood City1	3	.25
New Castle0	4	.00
No games Tuesday.		

Pct. the third period when the school-1.000 boys divided the grand total of five ood points! Brighton rang three mark-1.000 ers and led 24-17. New Castle rallied in the finale

second quarter advantage gained by HOT SPRINGS. Ark., Jan. 23.- to choose at any time during manager of Hayes, asserted that the 000 the enemy, however, was too much. Count Fleet, champion 2-year-old the bout. Between rounds Dunn So, today New Castle is still park- of 1942, and his jockey, Johnny Long- paid more attention to Blackburn a low one.

The 'Canes endeavor to avenge a meeting of Oaklawn Park which Cleveland," implying that, if the 42-30 loss administered by the Soap- opens Feb. 22, according to his former bantamweight champion.

Fouls missed—Jacobs 1. Andrews Non-scoring sub-Preston.



the past several weeks, Sergeant Stacks, c ...... 3 0 6 Pep, by the way, according to re- John Dean, truculent mittman and Whittaker, g ....... 4 0 8 liable witnesses, lost only one round currently U S. Marine recruiter Frankie Sinkwich. If the plan Panella, g ...... 1 0 2 in his professional career until here, has been admitted to the Mar-

Gunn, Tinkey, McCoy, Gurgiolo rounds, only in any man who can Regiment U. S. Cadet Corps, writes back, a Damyankee from Youngsfrom West Point, N. Y. "Sports town, Ohio, who paid off the \$80,000 Sergt. Joe Louis couldn't do it here are a major part of the train- debt on Sanford Field in the year Fg. F. Tot. and he is supposed to be about the ing," the localite states. He also of 1942." What won't they think of ...... 0 2 2 best of recent times and among mentions that he's participating in next?. Dantonio, f ...... 0 0 0 the two or three all-time greatest. lacrosse as well as polo, a complete

force, has succeeded. He's a mem-Plagued by a stomach ailment for ber of the N. Y. Central police force.

A movement is underway to purplaced on the Georgia U. campus

The Pennsy Boxing commission

has passed a ruling which prevents ee camp last season in a futile ef- American league last season. . .



In his first pro game, Alex Smart, scored three goals - "the hat trick" - and assisted in another! Smart came up from the Quebec hockey league.

## **Count Fleet Races** Twice At Oaklawn

Champion Two-Year-Old And Jockey Longden Headed For Hot Springs

(International News Service) The setback was the ninth of the Springs from Levington, Ky., some times

trainer, Don Cameron.

"refugee" turfmen from Florida as space would allow. He said he ex- Pfe. Richard H. Moore of the School staff here.

Greensburg High school's foot-

ball receipts during the season of 1942 were approximately \$4,500 bevious years, according to the report the school's other sports was just about even in .eceipts and expendi-

RICKEY SAYS:

3,500 of them and this is certainly ...... 8 7 2 8-25 the time to look. We hope to look ... 6 15 3 8-27 at every 16 and 17 year old ball-

On Block?

traded to the Chicago Cubs. lalways at their best.

# HERE AND THERE

Sharon when Battling Terry fought Johnny Gill of New Brighton, who, ater, took up residence at York and

above, playing with the Canadiens tall, rangy Gill held the New Cas- Jacobs announced today.

opes near Terry's corner

are scheduled to arrive at Hot In fact he laugher at them several THREE HOUSE LOOP

Eugene Bury, racing secretary of had no reason other than to feel Tp. Oaklawn, announced the track he would be awarded the fight on a ly) Stebbins, member of Pitt's

pected to have 800 horses on the marines, fighting in the south Pa-

ing in mountainous districts to ski was scheduled for Illinois, Sunday,

"I believe in the mass production ed Americans. Man Mountain Dean

player in the country." the Dodger selected as the site of the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship this season, according to H. O. Olsen Ohio State, chairman of the tour-

heavyweight stopped Joey Montbout in Wierton last night. The end occured in the third round. Chalky Wright, former featherweight champion, has been ordered to bed because of a severe cold, hence his fight with Sal Bartola in Boston to-

weight and Tami Mauriello, lightheavyweight, will be in the army within 60 days. However, before Ray goes he will fight California Jackie Wilson in New York, February 19, and despite his defeat by Jake La Motta who had a 16-pound advantage the writer expects Wilson to give Robinson a good fight. Of course, if he were guided through training by Jimmie Dunn he would have a better opportunity. Boys in According to reports. Paul Der- the army cannot lay aside army ringer, 'right-handed pitcher, of chores to pay only attention to a

A similar occurred occurred at

going to knock you out," exclaimed s the combatants struggled on the In the next round Gill abandoned his aggressive tactics for a defensive style. It was only ay short time afterward until one of Terry's hooks

Taylor-Carl Tremaine fight in Cleveland when both were in their and Jimmy Dunn advised Tremaine.

an 8-inch blade knife with sheath Many topnotch skiers are in the

Eight of 10 bouts among boxers

Non-scoring subs-Schwartz and of ballplayers," said Branch Rickey whom you recall as a be-whisker-"One year I looked at more than ed heavyweight "rassler" is clean shaven in the armed forces. Madison Square Garden has been

Arthur Donovan, New York, fa-

Maritime commission and Lou Ambers, former lightweight champion, is in the Coast Guard. Both served as referees at recent United Nations boxing bouts. Police! Tommy Banos, Millvale

night has been shelved temporarily.

Ray (Sugar) Robinson, welter-

Shaughnessy was quoted as say-

ambulance corps. He is married

and has two children.

At Pitt Grid Boss

Clark Shaughnessy, Famed

Exponent Of "T" Formation, Being Sought

TO ENTER NAVY

BOWSER PLANS

## Robinson-Wilson • Fight February 19

Part Of Proceeds Will Be Given Infantile Paralysis

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Ray Rob-It was anticipated to prove an weight, and California Jackie Wilgood for the Battler. In fact, the Garden on Feb. 19, Promoter Mike

bout will be given to the infantile

## LaMotta Kayoes Hayes In Sixth

topped the bout to save Gill from LaMotta, New York middleweight. DETROIT, Jan. 23-Battling Jake oday added another victory to his We recall witnessing the Bud ever growing string after scoring a It was a great fight with little which culminated when Leo Jones,

BATTLES NEXT WEEK

carded next week for the Y.M.C.A. clash Wednesday and Milton and Yankees do battle on Friday.

Three House league games are

dream backfield and former Panther

STEBBINS IN ATHENS

oach, is assigned to the Pre-Flight VALUE IDENTICAL Churchill Downs racing events will

have the same money value next

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## Cops 11th In Row

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Food and beverage dispensers who desire to be examined by their own physician have a right to do ... providing they first obtain a form | 12. Centers of from the city health bureau, Municipal building, and the physician submits a sample of their blood to the city health laboratory for analysis, according to Dr. W. A. Womer, city health superintendent. However, they shall pay the city \$1.00 for a license to act in their food or beverage handling vocation. The city does not impose a fee for the

## Children Still Read Parents' Loved Tales

Children read the comics, they read the delightfully illustrated new children's books which are constantly being published, but, according to Miss Alice Joyce, junior librarian of the New Castle free public library, they also read some oldtime favorites written in the last century. Library copies of these still popular classics are almost constantly in circulation.

The veteran with the longest record is one that was published two and a quarter centuries ago-"Robinsor Crusoe", by Defoe, which came out first in 1719.

Because these old favorites are always new to a new generation of children, and because they always 51. Places prove popular with succeeding gen- | 52. Bulk erations, the books listed below are still being brought out in new editions. They are listed in chronological order according to the year when they were first published. Swiss Family Robinson, 1813,

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, 1865, Dodgson.

Little Women, 1868, Alcott. Adventures of Tom Saywer, 1876,

Heidi, 1880. Spyri, and Peterkin Papers, also 1880, Hale. Five Little Peppers, 1881, Loth- KDKA-Songs For Service Men

Treasure Island, 1882. Stevenson, Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, 1885. Clements.

Adventures of Pinocchio, late WJAS—The World Today 19th century, Lorenzini.

## OCD NOTES

Activities Of OCD Workers Are Outlined Here

Wednesday in city hall. Last Wed- WJAS-Crumit and Sanderson nesday Numa Vidal, control officer, explained the operation of the room KDKA—Truth or Consequences to police.

Frank Sargent, city OCD co- WJAS-Hobby Lobby ordinator Thursday night addressed the E & A division, P. R. R. safety WJAS-News division at the West Side station. Co-ordination was his subject.

Student driving tests under blackout conditions, got under way Friday in the Pennsylvania Power company service building here. Sixteen persons volunteered through the

Murphy company, where there is an air raid shelter, has volunteered for KDKA-Bill Stern some kind of OCD work according WCAE-News to city OCD Co-Ordinator Frank

cinct groups are winding up their WJAS-Soldiers With Wings sessions with luncheons and other groups stage other affairs which KDKA-Ellery Queen breaks any monotony that may grow out of OCD routine.

### MEETING MONDAY

There will be a meeting of Townsend club No. 1 in McGoun hall Monday at eight p. m.

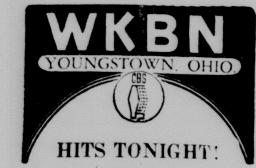
Kids hate being small and are flattered when told how big they are. This is also true of office hold-

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9:45 P.M .- Saturday Night Sere-

nade TOMORROW

2:00 P.M.—Those We Love 3:00 P.M .- N. Y. Philharmonic 4:30 P.M .- Pause that Refreshes 5:45 P.M.-Wm. L. Shirer, News

6:30 P.M .- Sergeant Gene Autry

7:30 P.M.-We, the People 8:00 P.M.-Orson Welles 8:30 P.M .- Crime Doctor 8:55 P.M.—Eric Sevareid, News 9:00 P.M.—Radio Reader's Digest 9:30 P.M .- Fred Allen



10:00 P.M .- Take It or Leave It

10:30 P.M.-Report to the Nation

## News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

(abbr.)

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29. Beverage

30. Inscribes

32. Regrets

34. Plague

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14. Fail to win 15. Wolfish 16. Like 17. Manner 18. Snake 19. Real-estate

23. Resentful

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38. Search

41. English

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42. Sun god

43. Flowers

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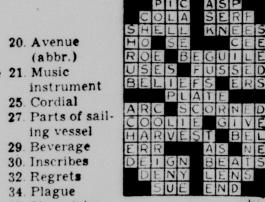
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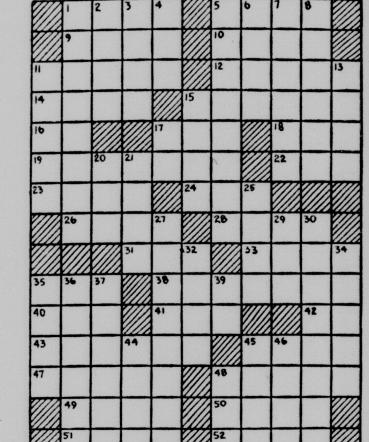
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6:30 P. M. WCAE-Way of Life WJAS-Dinner Music

6:45 P. M.

KDKA-Main Street Editor 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Reflections On Rhythm

WCAE-Chicago Theatre of Air

WJAS-People's Platform 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Harris Breth WCAE-Confidentially Yours WJAS-Thanks to the Yanks

7:45 P. M. KDKA-News WCAE-Walter Liberace

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Abie's Irish Rose Auxiliary police will meet next WCAE-American Eagle Club 8:30 P. M.

> WCAE-This is the Hour 8:55 P. M.

9:00 P. M. KDKA-National Barn Dance WCAE-Chicago Theatre of Air

WJAS-Your Hit Parade 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Can You Top This?

9:45 P. M. Practically every employe of the WJAS-Saturday Night Serenade 10:00 P. M.

KDKA-Dick Powell According to reports some pre- WCAE-Saturday Bondwagon

10:30 P. M. 10:45 P. M. WCAE-U. S. Marines WJAS-Columbia Concert

11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Serenade in the Night WCAE-Eddy Howard Orch.

WJAS-Machito and Orch. 11:30 P. M. WCAE-Johnny Messner Orch. WJAS-Abe Lyman Orch.

11:45 P. M. KDKA-News WCAE-Lani McIntire Orch. 12 Midnight

KDKA-Music; Three Suns Trio WCAE-Art Kassell Orch. WJAS-News: Hutton Orch.

12:30 A. M. KDKA-Starlight Souvenirs WCAE-BBC News; Lyman Orch. WJAS-Sign Off

SUNDAY 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Roy Williams, Songs WCAE-Fireside Party 6:45 P. M. KDKA-News

KDKA-Jack Benny WCAE-Voice of Prophecy WJAS-The Commandos 7:30 P. M. KDKA—Band Wagon WCAE-Stars & Stripes in Britain

7:00 P. M.

WJAS-We, the People 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Charlie McCarthy WCAE-American Forum of Air WJAS-Hello Americans

8:30 P. M. WJAS-Johnny Presents 8:45 P. M. WCAE-News 8:55 P. M

WJAS-News

9:00 P. M. KDKA-Merry-Go-Round WCAE-Old Fashioned Revival WJAS-Radio Reader's Digest

9:30 P. M. KDKA-Album of Familiar Music WJAS-Star Theatre 10:00 P. M.

KDKA-Hour of Charm WCAE-News WJAS-Take It or Leave It 10:15 P. M. WCAE-P. M. Parade 10:30 P. M.

KDKA-World's Most Honored Music WCAE—This is Our Enemy WJAS-Report to the Nation 11:00 P. M.

KDKA, WCAE. WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Army Hour WJAS-Col. Chas. C. McGovern WCAE-Answering Your WJAS-Tommy Dorsey 12 Midnight .... WCAE-Songs of Deep South WJAS-Jimmy Dorsey

KDKA-News 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Memphis Down in Dixie WCAE-BBC News; McIntyre Orch. WJAS-Sign Off

12:15 A. M.

Sunday, January 24, 1943

9:00-Morning Rehearsal 9:15—Dick Leibert, Organ 9:45—Church in the Wildwood 10:05-Melody Time

10:30—Sunday Song Service 11:05—Sunday Song Shop 12:00—American-Polish Hour 12:30—American-Hungarian Hour

1:00—New Castle Ministerial Hour 1:30-My Prayer Was Answered 1:45—Keystone Quartet

2:05—Old Fashion Revival Hour 3:10-Concert Hall of the Air 3:30—Family Altar 4:30—Memorable Music

4:45—You Can't Do Business With Hitler 5:15—Novatime

5:30—American Challenge 6:00-Evening Edition, News 6:15-Dinner Serenade 6:30-Boys' Town Drama

7:00-It Happened This Week 7:15-Memorable Music 7:30—Symphony of Melody

8:05—Sunday Symphony (FM) 9:00-War Summary

9:05—Danceland 9:30—Calvary Tabernacle Hymn Time 10:00—Sign Off

Monday, January 25, 1943 7:00-Musical Clock

8:05-Musical Clock 8:30—Family Altar 9:00—Morning Edition, News 9:10-Hi Neighbor

9:45—Church in the Wildwood 10:05—Slim Carter 11:05—For Women Only 11:30—Novatime

11:45-Treasury Star Parade 12:00-News at Noon 12:15—Streamliners 1:05-Barrel-O-Dough

1:20—Future Farmers of America 1:35—Farm Fair 1:45—Lest We Forget Drama 2:05-Number Please

2:30—Keep 'Em Smiling (FM)

3:05—I Hear the Southland Singing 3:30—Side Show 3:45-Music Salon 4:05—Marching to Music 4:15—Tea Time Tunes 4:30—This Rhythmic Age

4:45—Meet the Band 5:15—Give Us This Day 5:30-Komic Klub Parade 5:45-From A to Z in Novelty 6:00-Evening Edition, News 6:15-Symphony of Melody

6:45-Excursions In Science 7:00—Between the Lines 7:15-Hollywood Headlines 7:30-Neighborhood Call 7:45-Johnny Mitchell, Organ 8:05-Wayside Theatre (FM)

8:30—Danceland 9:00-War Summary 9:05—Danceland

9:50-Final Edition, News 10:00—Sign Off

### WANT PORTSIDERS

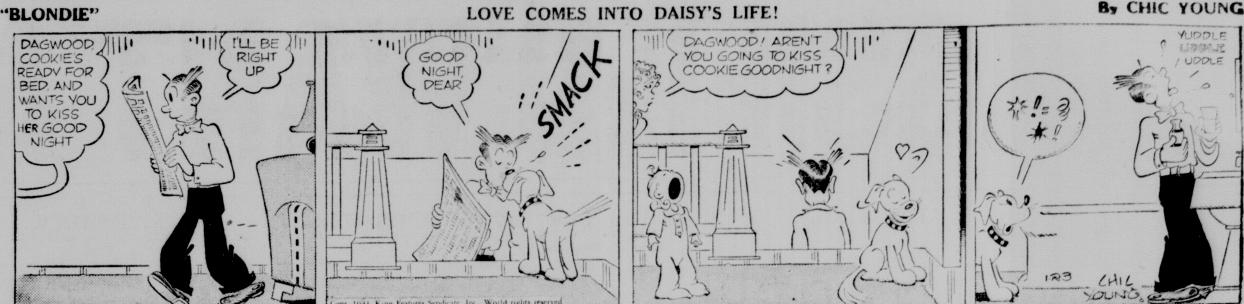
There is much doubt about the left arm of Marius Russo, Yankee pitcher, and with Lefty Gomez retired, the American league champions are looking for southpaws.

### THREE TIES

Although the Brooklyn Dodgers currently have it on the New York Giants, the long series between the two pro football rivals show the Giants to have won 19 to the Brooklyn's 5. Three were ties. COULD BE WORSE

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-The University of Michigan closed its books on a successful athletic year which saw 66 victories, 43 defeats and four ties in nine different sports during inter-scholastic competition.

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JOE PALOOKA

HUH --- WHY ?

I WAS IN TH' JOINT AN'

SUDDENLY A FIGHT

GIVES ME A SHOVE

STARTED -- SOMEBUDDY

DON'T GO BLAMIN' ME

WHERE IS HE? THANKS. IT'LL BE WORTH LOOKIN' INTO. I DIDN'T SOCK-KNOW NOTHIN ABOUT IT YA AIN'T WHAT I WANTED TO KNOW GOT NOTHIN' IS WHERE'S PALOOKA ON ME !!

AW PIPE DOWN! I AIN'T G-2 WANTS 'IM TALKIN' THE COLONEL WANTS WHAT'S HE IM FOR A SPECIAL DONE HUH! I'LL DIE ASSIGNMENT BEFORE I'LL TELL YA

By HAM FISHER NOW LIST EN, WISE HE'S AT A PLACE TOLD (CALLED FENNSTOKE YA TEN TIMES & A LOUSY BREAK WHY HE'S WANTED. I'D CALL IT! ANSW R ME THEM'S ORDERS YOU HEARD ME!













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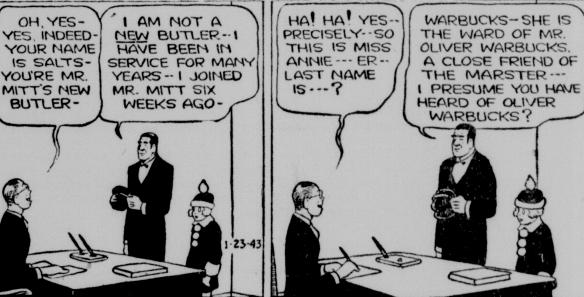
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Lost and Found

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GLASSES repaired, frames welded-while you wait. Arthur W. Meek Jeweler, next Alderman Green, 2550-J

NU-ENAMEL The marvel 1-coat high-gloss that looks better longer. Us

WELLER'S HARDWARE FIGURE ice skates, new and used, BOOKS for all ages. Greeting cards LOCKS OPENED keys mad

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FULLER BRUSH DEALER

Barter and Swap

GUNS, bicycles, figure ice skates,

chines, electric fence controllers; elec-

astle Supply Co., 448 E. Washington

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Radio and Electrical Merchandise

you with honey from the pot of gold. Think your own way, you know right from wrong . . . it's up to you to correct the world. And on the lighter side of life this little bit of rhyme from Robert

Lipp, Apprentice Seaman, Newport, Rhode Island (a New Castle chap) . . . those who have had the experience will chuckle inside. NAVY BEAN BLUES Pity the plight of the Navy Bean. On our tray's at mealtime each day he's seen. He may be baked, boiled, stewed or burned, By Sailors, Soldiers, and Marines he's spurned,

He never turned coward, or left his post, But he's scorned as much as the bugler, almost, He just keeps plugging day after day. He's plopped with contempt upon some tray, But the thing that really makes him droop, Is the fact that he always ends up in the soup.

FROM ME TO YOU

By MESEEALL

WAKE UP AMERICA . . . keep up with the times. Things are happening and unless you keep wide awake things will happen

and you will know nothing about them . . . in fact if you do keep

wide awake things happen that concern you and you won't know

they happened until they have happened. We live in a great

Democracy . . . we have more than any other nation in the world.

Men here are on equal grounds . . . we have an opportunity to help

run our government by voting and speaking our own way . . . let's

keep our FREEDOM. Don't let a few Mr. Bigs in Washington blind

If a person would just make up his mind to learn to eat new things there would be lots of good dishes that could be prepared that would not be effected by the rationing. People just get used to eating certain things and that is all. . . . How many eat Beef Heart, Kidneys, Liver, Brains or Tripe? Unless you have tried these items you have been missing something. . . . Cod fish cakes, very simple to make and delicious if cooked properly. Oh, there are hundreds of dishes that are easy and inexpensive to serve, if people would only take the time to learn to eat.

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Rooms For Rent

NO. 1 APPLES. Baldwin, Staymens. FOR RENT-Two sleeping rooms. Winesaps, Red and Golden Delicious. Inquire 139 N. Shenango St., corner winesaps, Red and Golden Delicious.

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TWO furnished rooms for rent. In-Hickory and black walnuts, 3-lb, 25c. quire 517 West Clayton, Mahoning-Routman's Farm Market, E. Wash- town. Phone 1864-R. 11-39 WANTED-Farms and country real toutman's Farm Market, L. Walnut and State of the Hill. Better and freshington. On the Hill. Better and greens ONE furnished bedroom; prefer lad. fruits, vegetables and greens.

11-33A ONE furnished bedroom Inquire 139 Park Ave. 'ALIFORNIA sweet oranges, 39c FOR RENT-One furnished sleep dozen; mixed nuts, 39c lb.; new carrots, 2 bunches 15c. Fruitland Indoor Market, Old Pennsy Station. E. Wash.

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No. 18.

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FURNITURE EXCHANGE only: private bath, modern. App.

COAL heating stove; also gas heater | FURNISHED APTS. All utilities

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Houses For Rent

heater, coal heater and ice box. 260 conveniences. Call in person. 201 Smithfield St. 3913\*-34 Taylor St., after 7:30 P. M. 4113\*-46 Wanted To Rent Or Lease

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St. Pick up and deliver. 3715—35A room modern house with 2 good ground. Price \$4000. PHONE 1014. "The most completely Good, Phone 6178. equipped radio service shop in the

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WANTED Grand plane, in good condition, Will pay cash, Write Box EAST, 7-room house, bath and

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Slippery Rock, Pa.

AUCTION SALES HIGHEST PRICES received-Auction

sales: Tuesday, Wampum; Thursday, Pulaski, A. Phillips, mgr. 4116-55

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New Castle, Pennsylvania, Legal-News-Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 43 Administrator's Notice

Attorney for Petitioner, 217 L. S. & T. Bldg.,

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WANTED-Flat top desk. Must be in | GALBREATH AVE .- Double

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INTERESTED in buying a home? See our listing of real estate! Peoples Realty, 29 E. Wash. 3616-30 WANTING TO BUY, rent, sell or trade your home. C. Belle Tichborne 3151, 1210 Delaware. 3616-5 That tax man's coming. Empty pockets are no alibi. Sell your used golf clubs, car, a lot, or musical instrument thru inexpensive Want

Raid Youngstown **Numbers Quarters** 

C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk

Headquarters Of Four "Bug"

Organizations Raided

Legal News Jan. 14, 19, 23, 1943.

Friday YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 23.—Special Prosecutor Simon R. Leis, Cincinnati lawyer, appointed by Governor Sheriff Ralph E. Elser, at the head of 30 deputy sheriffs raided the headquarters of four numbers organizations here familiarly known

in Campbell, O., yesterday, Following the raids, Mayor Wilto "clean up or resign." Mayor Spagnola appointed Police Sergeant William J. Davis, head of a revamped vice squad. Davis' home was bombed last spring following vice raids, which led to the calling of a grand jury investigation and the demand for appointment of a special prosecutor to clean up the

situation. One of the places raided yesterday was only two doors away from the city hall, and just around the corner from the police station.

FRUIT GROWERS ELECT OFFICERS (Special To The News)

NEW 6-room Cape Cod. 2 baths, large MERCER, Jan. 23.-J. N. Hughes, NEW 6-room Cape Cod. 2 Daths, 1848, ELLWOOD CITY, California Ave.—5 rooms and garage. J. Clyde Gilfillan. 889.

Association at an all-day meeting held on Thursday at Mercer.
Other new officers are James ATTENTION War Workers! Commut- Hagy. Sharpsville, vice president;

IF YOU MUST FALK





BOY, I SURE GAVE HER





# Stock Market

Light Trading And Price Changes Are Small During Morning

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-The stock market drifted irregularly lower today. Trading was comparatively light and most price changes were limited to minor fractions Despite the preponderance of mi-

ocks reached new 1942-43 highs.

Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Texas Co., Con-

da, Du Pont, Sears Roebuck and every payday and become a mem-

Commodities were mixed. Bonds displayed a firm undertone. Trading was quiet. Rails stood

out, with modest gains predominatsing among medium and cheaper ade obligations of solvent systems. S. governments were quiet and steady. The curb market was mixed and colorless, with a firm under-

AT ONE P. M.
Furnished by Kay, Richards &
Co., Union Trust Building
(Averages at 11 a. m.)
Industrial122.08
Rails
A T & S F 4814
Amer Steel Fdry 21
Assd Dry Goods 713
Amer Loco
Am Rad & Stan S 6 <sup>2</sup> , A T & T
Amer Smelt & Rfg 39
Anaconda Copper 2638
Am Water W & E Co 538
Armour 312
В & О 378
Bendix Aviation 3512
Bethlehem Steel 58%
Boeing Airplane 1512
Caterpil T
Crucible Steel
Chrysler 69 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Coca-Cola 92
Consolidated Oil 73s
Cont Motors 456
Curtiss Wright 714
DuPont de Nemours 138% Elec Auto Lite 32
Nec Bond & Share 21
Great Northern 2338
General Foods 35%
General Motors 45%
General Electric 3234
Goodrich Rubber 2538
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Pepsi
Mack Trucks Inc 2914
Montgomery Ward 35%
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Northern Pacific
Nash Kelvinator 678
National Dairy
North Amer Aviation 1038
National Biscuit 16%
Niagara Hudson Pwr 214
P R R 24%
Fennroad
Packard Motors

Stewart Warner ...... 812

Standard Brands ..... 518

## LIVESTOCK

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Young Sheet & T ..... 31

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—Live-

Cattle: 100, stdy. Steers ch 15-16. med-gd 14-15, com 10-1350; heifers gd-ch 1350-1450, med-gd 1050-1250. com 850-1050; cows gd-ch 11-12, med-gd 950-1050, canners and cutters 7-9; bulls gd-ch 13-14, commed 10-12.

Hogs: 150, stdy. 160-180 lbs. 1570-80, 180-200 lbs. 1570-80, 200-220 lbs. 1570-80, 220-250 lbs. 1570-80, 250-290 lbs. 1540-70, 290-350 lbs. 15-1540, 100-150 lbs. 15-1550, roughs 14-1475 Sheep: 50. stdy. Ch lambs 1650-17. med-gd 14-16, com lambs 10-13. ewes 5-9 wethers 9-10

Calves: 25 stdy. Gd-ch 1750-1850. med-gd 16-17, culls and com 10-

March 15 will answer an old question. At last we'll know whether it is possible to get blood out of Decorations on cakes are to be

omitted in England for the duration.

## What You Buy With

Your purchase of War Bonds will help pay for hundreds of individual field radio sets necessary for radio roops to report enemy placements, to report accuracy of barrage or fire range, and for transmission of im-



on his back and by which he can ris, was "missing in action" Overall cost of this equipment runs ate, has been in North Africa for a into many thousands of dollars. short time, and was a radio operator Brown, supt. Worship, 1 a. m., topic, INVEST AT LEAST TEN PER-Standard Oil of N. J., Anacon- CENT of your income in War Bonds U. S. Rubber were among the firm ber of the patriotic Ten Percent

U. S. Treasury Department

### **PRODUCE**

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are lim-

Poultry: Firm. Heavy hens 26-28; leghorn hens 22-24; old roosters 17-19; heavy springers 51/2 lbs. and up 32-34; under 5½ lbs. 29-32; leghorn springers 23-25; broilers under 3 lbs 37-28; young turkey toms 34- Among the enjoyable club activities Hollerman, supt. Worship, 10:45 a. 36; young turkey hens 36-38; geese of Friday were: 25-26; dux 25-27.

90 score 46%; 89 score 45%; 88 score members of the Congenial club to her "Flight Or Faith."

Eggs: Easy. White ex 39; white ning. stnds 38; brown ex 38; firsts 37; cur-

50; med 40-45; stnd lg 42-46; med tempting lunch. trades 37. Brown eggs U.S. ex In two weeks the club will meet lg 42-46; med 37-43; stnd lg 40-41; at the Yoho home, Crescent avenue. Tomatoes: Stdy. Lug boxes Mexico

6x7, 550; Fla. late sales yesterday, Mrs. J. E. Powell was a pleasant theme, "Keeping The Light Burn- people's forum at 9 o'clock on the stronger for new. Old stock: N.Y. Second street. 50 lb Danish, 150-65. New: Texas To Mrs. D. G. Williams and Mrs.

pewas and Katahdins, 100 lb. 275-85; ing a refreshing lunch. 50 lb. 135-40; 15 lb. 43-44; 10 lb. 30. On Friday, February 12, Mrs. J. Pa. 100 lb. Russet Rurals, 225-50; G. Ferguson, Fourth street, will be N.Y., 100 lb. round whites size B. the hostess. 150-60; Idaho Russet Burbanks, 100 lb. 340-50; 10 lb. 34-40. New stock: Fla. bu. Bliss Triumphs, 250.

## Egg Prices At Butler Auction

BUTLER, Jan. 22.—At the cooper- with Mrs. Cole as hostess. itive egg auction here on Friday a total of 1247 cases was sold. Price

High Low Avg.

White

				41 2	43	
	National Dairy	15%	Fancy Medium40%	38	39 1/4	of Mrs. Cha
	National Cash Reg	20	Extra Large42%	4116	42	Pretty hig
	North Amer Aviation	1038	Extra Medium3914	371.	38	Ralph Griff
	National Biscuit		Standard Large 401,	39	39 1/4	and Mrs.
	Niagara Hudson Pwr	214	Standard Medium .37	3614	3634	hostess serv
	P R R			37	37	Another r
	Fennroad			3534	3614	two weeks a
	Phillips Petrol	45	Pullets-Select 3712	36	37	Park.
	Packard Motors	316	Pullets37	3414	36	
	Pullman Co		Pewees3234	321.	3234	
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	Reynolds Tobacco B		Extra Medium39			Mrs. Michael
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	Std Oil of N J	41'8	Producers Large 3912	3714	38	Harry Wime
	Std Oil of Cal			3512	3534	the hostess.
	Std Oh of Indiana	20'5	Functa	33	35	

### IN RE-BUTTAL (International News Service)

Texas Corp ...... 4278 BLACKLAND ARMY FLYING Timken Roll Bear ...... 4212 SCHOOL, Waco, Tex.—It's now Pri-Inited Drug ...... 8 vate First Class "Blackland Billy" Blackland Flying School in Waco. Union Car & Car ............ 80 Lieut. Louis L. Mason, squadron Clifford Grandey and Mrs. George nited Gas Imp ...... 57s burg goat mascot recently after the Warner Bros ...... 778 with malice aforethought for, said Spring avenue, in honor of Mrs. Westinghouse Elec .......... 83 % Lieut. Mason. "If there's a re-but- Earl Moyer. 

The musical comedy has been de-



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# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowan, 65& or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

## Sgt. Thomas Harris Missing In Action,

Popular Local Youth Served As Radio Operator On Army Bomber In Africa

war department last night stating sion, 8 p. m. of a pack which the soldier carries that her husband, Sgt. Thomas Har-Sgt. Harris, a Penn State gradu-

> on a P-26 bomber. He has been in "Walking In The King's Highway." the service for about 16 months. He is the son of Mrs. Elsie Harris, p. m., with Miss Esther James as formerly of Wayne avenue and now leader. Worship, 7:45 p. m., theme, of Sandusky, O., and the late Harry | "Evangelism." Harris. Sgt. Harris has one sister, Mrs. Jackson Newton of Wayne ave-

## Friday Night

Social Affairs

Many Enjoyable Club Meetings Take Place At Various Homes In Community

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23-Congenial Club

home in Pittsburgh Circle last eve-

Five hundred was the pleasant diversion and the attractive prizes Government graded eggs (prices went to Mrs. Nathaniel Yoho and ward Leonhardt, supt. Worship, to retailers, etc.),) in cases; un- Mrs. F. D. Powell. The hostess' 12:30, theme, "The Sin Of Getting changed. White eggs U.S. ex lg 47- daughter Marian aided in serving a Even."

A. M. L. Club

hostess to members of the A. M. L. ing." Cabbage: Steady for old. Slightly club last evening at her home on

round type Los Angeles crates, 375- H. C. Steinberger went the attrac-2/3 crates, 285-3.
Potatoes: Steady for old and new ess was aided by Mrs. Loren Springstock. U.S. 1 (old) Maine Chip- er and Mrs. Harper Mercer in serv-

> At the home of Mrs. Phillip Cole, foss, who passed away on Monday and Mrs. Edward McKenna of the Rhode Island avenue, members of evening at the New Castle hospi- Ellwood-Zenienople road received the D. B. club were welcomed with tal, were held on Friday afternoon assurance this morning that their Mastilak, f

the members departed to meet again and Mrs. Helen Martin sang three for several months. in two weeks at the same place lovely selections, "Rock of Ages," The message said that he suf-

Jolly Eight Club Miss Mary E. Wagner entertained graciously members of the Jolly Eight club last night at the home

of Mrs. Charles Hall, Ewing Park, Pretty high awards went to Mrs. Ralph Griffith, Mrs. Michael Smith being William Jackson, Braeden and Mrs. George Griffith. The hostess served an appealing lunch. Another meeting will be held in two weeks at the Hall home, Ewing G. A. R. Officers

500 Club Mrs. Bert Strutt received members of the 500 club at her home, in

Cards were enjoyed with the nice awards going to Mrs. Galen Biddle. in serving a tempting lunch. On Thursday, February 4, Mrs. Harry Wimer, Wurtemburg, will be

## Mrs. Earl Moyer Honored At Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.-Mrs. and a social hour followed. group of friends at a bridal shower Coll Funeral Brandon, was married during the

Christmas holidays. veloped almost exclusively by the of games and contests. Delicious reter Coll, who passed away on Thursday, daughter, on Friday. freshments were served by the host- day evening in a Cleveland hospital, Mums, which were given as prizes to the game winners, Miss Bessie Rev. I. W. Gladden, pastor

paper unbrellas arranged on the dining room table.

## Mary Pollock Class Meets On Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23 .-The Mary Pollock class of the Wurtemburg Methodist church was pleasantly received last night at the home of Rev. Mary Johnson, Wurtemburg. Opening devotions were led by

Mrs. Lulu Koach with the 16 attending taking part. Plans were made to pack boxes for men of the church in service for Valentine Day, After a social hour, the hostess aided by her mother served an appealing lunch.

# St. Thomas Harris Missing In Action, Army Report States Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood By Single

First Church Of God

Church In The Protestant Era"

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Victor

Rabberman, supt. Young People's

Wurtemburg U. P.

First Baptist

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Ed-

Wurtemburg Methodist

no young people's meeting.

The Cure For Impotent Folk.'

United Presbyterian

First Methodist

Harry McKenna Was

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Sunday services arranged by Ellwood and district churches for the week

First Presbyterian Church school, 9:45 a. m., John meeting. 7 p. m., Esther Frye, lead-R. Streeter, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., er. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.-Mrs. topic, "The Goal Of Christian with Rev. William Sottler as the Katherine Menold Harris of Ewing Learning." Christian Endeavor, 7:30 guest speaker. Park received a message from the p. m., and a meeting of the Ses-

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Bell Memorial Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Jesse Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:45 the guest preacher.

Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Russell Sitler, supt. Worship, 10:55 a. m., theme, "Into All The World." Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m., with a candle-light service for the instal-

Immanuel Reformed

Rev. Howard F. Loch, pastor. St. Luke's Episcopal Morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 a, m., theme, "Keeping One's Bal-

lation of new officers.

Rev. Frederick F. Haworth, rector. dent. Worship, 7:45 p. m., theme, Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Harold

m., topic, "The Sin Of Getting Even." Luther League, 6:30 p. m. Butter: Unchingd. 92 score 4714; Mrs. Clyde Christie welcomed and vespers, 7:45 p. m., topic,

> Zion Lutheran Sunday school, 11:15 a. m., Ed-

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor Wilson, supt. Worship, 11 a. m. Heaven?". There will be a young

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

"Good Night and Good Morning." wrists.

Are Installed

Bookamer, Frank Cole, George Col- Urange Ladies

Grove cemetery with pallbearers

lins, Elmer Burr and Howard Cross.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23. -

DICK TRACY

Locals' Remarkable Last-Min-Worship, 9:30 a. m., theme, "The ute Rally Fails As Steelers Win By 49-48 Count

Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Ida tumble game was 49 to 48 for the Rev. George H. Cheeseman of the The opening prayer was given by Whybrew, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., visitors, who are second place lead- Portersville Presbyterian church of- Dr. Minteer and instrumental sewith Henry L. Millison, of the ers in the league.

Rev. John E. Caughey, pastor. was ahead six points, and at the end of the third period the Croftmen had cut the visitors' lead to four points. Both teams scored most of their points in the final quarter, which was one of the most ward Eichenlaub, supt. Worship, 11 exciting ever played on the local m., with Dr. George Coleman court, keeping fans of both teams as the speaker. At 7:45 o'clock a concert will be given by the local

Negro congregation. There will be Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ray Marshall, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., theme, 'The Tragedy Of The Uncertain Trumpet Sound." Youth Fellowship, 7.p. m., Harry Smith, presi-

Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James Brown, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., theme, "The Spirit Of Evangelism." Y. P. C. U. society, 6:45 p. m. Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m., Paul

theme "The World After the War". Suder followed closely ith 20 Rev. J. W. Gladden, pastor. points. John Cartwright followed is the guest of her sister. Mrs. day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the

won, 30 to 24, with Tirlea and Tillia to spend several days with their Is Buried Friday Not Seriously Hurt leading the scoring. half of the league games at New Clyde Christie, Pittsburgh Circle, Castle. Tuesday night they will be at home to Zelienople high in an ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.-Fu- ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.- exhibition game.

Mrs. George Feerst being the host- from the Free Methodist church, son, Corp. Harry McKenna, had Colavincenzo (c) f ... 0 1-1 1 The pastor, Rev. A. J. Hill, offi- not been seriously injured in a bar- Cartwright, c ...... 2 3-3 7 Mrs. Gabe Thompson was a pleas- ples. The nice awards for cards went to ciated, being assisted by Rev. Jef- rage balloon explosion which oc-"Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and fered only minor bruises about the Aliquippa Relatives attended from New Press dispatches yesterday from Casuccio, f ......... 0 1-1 1 son and Isabelle Smith. Clairton and other nearby towns. been very seriously injured in the Young, g ....... 0 1-1 1 ner, conducted the devotional pe- meeting Wednesday. The devotions Ceccarelli, g ...... 0 0-0 0 riod and presided at the business were led by Mrs. Helen Davis, and Waters, f ...... 2 0-0 4 and meeting. Catley, c ...... 2 0-0 4 There were in attendance 15 mem-

Have Card Party ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.-A do-

nation to the infantile paralysis fund was approved by the Orange Ladies Lodge at the regular meeting last Vitkovitch f ....... 8 5-9 21 at the U. P. church Friday evening. William Parker recently ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23-An in- night at the bank hall. stallation featured the G. A. R. lodge Mrs. Vera Cook was made chair- J. Cartwright, c ..... 6 2-3 14 service Sabbath morning, January Castle is staying at the home of

the infantile paralysis fund. The William Kay and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. G. A. R. Ladies of the nation are Rhodes for cards, and Mrs. John buying a mobile unit for the army Cunningham and Mrs. John Hayden. A card party will follow the next Zernich, f ...... 4 1-2 9 Island, S. C., Monday. 

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Dis-Time Announced Division avenue. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lumlev. Route 1. Harmony, a daughter,

# From Ellwood Hi

mighty good basketball teams Glenn funeral home at Zelienople, terian, and Mrs. Fred Swick. Conclashed last night at Lincoln gym, and will be taken to the residence cord Methodist. Clyde B. Houk. Dr. and when the final gun had sound- Sunday morning, where friends will W. E. Minteer and Dr. A. M Stevened Aliquippa high school was ahead be received. of Ellwood City by a single point. Funeral services will be on Tues- presented the award to Miss Bertha The score of the fast, rough and day at 2 p.m., at the residence with Zahn.

Quips led, 35 to 31. Zernish added held here on next Friday evening. a free shot by the visitors, followed January 29, at the Elks ballroom anby a one-hand shot by Suder. John- nounced today that the Majestic and ny Cartwright. Ellwood's center, Manos Theaters would pass plates kept the locals in the running when throughout the theater audience Scout Leaders he added a short shot under the starting this week so that anyone basket. Suder came through with wishing to make a change contribuanother one-hand shot, for which tion to the Infantile Paralysis Fund

shot count and Vitkovich added two local fund that is playing such a John H. Hough, Mrs. Max Groden more by the same route. Suder and big part in carrying on the greatly Mrs. Harry Caplan, Mrs. Charles kets for the Steelers to put them a member stricken with the deadful J. A. Pearson, Mrs. Paul Cartwright ahead, 46 to 38. Cartwright added disease. four more points for Ellwood while

him goes credit for keeping Ellwood in the running in the early periods. Glad of Aliquippa was next with 10 Terrace.

neral services for Robert E. Sear- Through a Red Cross message. Mr.

Ellwood ...... 9 12 4 5-30 home of Mrs. Boyer on Wednesday, home of Mrs. Beatrice Gibson on

Ellwood City

Aliquippa Debis, g ...... 0 0-0 0 Rock by the death of the latter's Private Edward Wilson, who is \_\_ mother, Mrs. Nancy Davis.

SENIOR SCOUT DINNER esses at small tables centered with attractive arrangements of white attractive arrangements are attracted attractive arrangements attractive arrangements are attracted attractive arrangements are attracted attractive attractive arrangements are attracted attractive attractive arrangements are attracted attractive attractive attractive arrangements are attracted attractive attractiv

Referee: Lewis.

Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, as At the end of the half Aliquippa

Pukach made two successive bas- needed work here when a family has Adams, Mrs. Francis Tomasson, Mrs

Stoken, f ..... 0 0-0 0 ess, assisted by Mrs. Grant Thomp-

Umpire: Ewing. will show motion pictures of the

he is famous, to put the visitors may do so. Last year the theater ahe. d. 40 to 33. going public here in Ellwood City Hayden, local guard, made a free played a big share in swelling the

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. Worship, 7:45 p. m., topic, "Give tlt. Glad scored for the Quips and Post 252 and the Women of the director attended a camp institute the Corn Daily Bread." Odlivak added a charity shot to Moose of the Ellwood City Chapter held on Friday in Pittsburgh. end the Quips' scoring, with the 422 each sent in a \$5.00 contribution | Scout camps are considered as score then being 49 to 42. In the to the Infantile Paralysis Fund service organizations by the governnext three plays Ellwood scored bas- Committee today. All clubs who wish ment and are asked to be opened "as kets, Cartwright one and the other to make a donation to this worthy usual", this year. Plans for trans-Reynolds, supt. Worship, 10:55 a. two by Hayden, and the game was over.

Rets, Cartwright one and the other fund are urged to mail their check to the Ellwood City Infantile Parato to the group at the event which was Slippery Rock
Sunday school, 10 a. m., Richard
Sunday school, 10 a

ELLWOOD PERSONALS for Ellwood with 14 markers, and John H. Hough, Connoquenessing home of Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene Hessler of the change in time.

Harry Miller Is

Ellsworth Miller, aged 71 years, pass-

tersville road. Mr. Miller had been

critically ill for several days, hav-

He was a well-known and esteem-

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Phil-

ing suffered a stroke.

Erskin, of Valencia.

In the preliminary game Ellwood Ft. Benning, Ga., have arrived here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Next Friday Ellwood ends the first Hessler, Frisco, and Mr. and Mrs.

home. The day was spent quilting 8:15 p. m., evening worship. Totals ...... 9 12-18 30 and piecing patches. A tureen din-

Oran Flinner, Mrs. Ira Boyer and

CHURCH SERVICES

Fg. F. Tp. Preparatory services will be held Dan Clark called on Mr. and Mrs. Brandes, f ............ 1 1-2 3 January 29, at 8 o'clock. Communion Miss Nellie Cummings of New A card and bingo party followed Greco, f ........... 0 0-0 0 Rev. Sweet of Beaver Falls will be to his home for a week because of It was voted to give five dollars to with awards going to Mr. and Mrs. Certelli, f .......... 0 0-0 0 in charge of the services.

CAMP RUN NOTES

Devonar, f ...... 0 0-0 0 family have been called to Slippery Warsing and family.

wood Boulevard; and Mrs. Vincent Ellwood ....... 6 11 14 17-48 a week end guest of Mary Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson, re-Zduniak and infant daughter, 321 Aliquippa ...... 8 15 12 14 49 Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of cently. Beaver Falls were guests of Mr. and Thomas Haney has been removed. Mrs. Gabe Thompson Sunday aft- to his home from the Jameson hos-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Daufen have six weeks.

### Speech Contest Taken By Death Features Program Of District Rally ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Harry

ed away at 11 o'clock last evening at his home, on the Ellwood-Por- Miss Bertha Zahn, of Burry's Lutheran Church, Is Named Winner Of Event

ed farmer of the Pleasant Hill district where he had resided for many | ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23. A B ble speech contest highlighted the He is survived by his wife, Mary district seven Sunday school rally Workman Miller, one daughter, Mrs. held last night at the Providence Walter Schneider of Almeda, Cali- Baptist church, North Sewickley fornia, and one son, Joseph M. Mil- and attended by 150 members of ler of Pleasant Hill, three grand- the various churches.

children and one great-grandchild. The program was arranged by the In addition he leaves two sisters, adult division with Mrs. L. A. Light-Mrs. Lynn Bowers of Glenshaw and fritz as chairman and those taking Mrs. Florence Morris of Washington, part were Mrs. C. W. Yahn, Knox. Pa., and five brothers, Frank, of Presbyterian; Miss Bertha Zahn, Pittsburgh, Oran, of Detroit, Clark, Burry's Lutheran; Miss Vesta Swick, of Evans City, Rowe, of Chicora, and Lilyville Church of God; Glenn Wil-ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23.—Two The body has been removed to the as Baird, North Sewickley Presbycox, Providence Baptist; Mrs. Thomson of this city were the judges and

lections were played by Richard Stratton and James Rowlands accompanied by Mrs. Fred Smith. The 75th birthday anniversary of Samuel G. Hazen, an active church leader, was acknowledged as a pro-Paralysis Fund

gram sidelight. Frank Swick was in charge of business with the next rally planned for April at the Camp Run church Going into the telling period the dent's Birthday Ball which will be be composed of the various Sunday The annual selection will be held with the nominating committee to

## Attend Institute

Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mrs. J. D. Sart-

WAYNE W.C.T.U.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 23 - The Mrs. John Beck of Belmont, N. Y., Wayne W.C.T.U. will meet on Tues-Wayne township. Members will note

SERVICES SUNDAY Reformed Presbyterian church: 1 a. m., Dr. John Coleman of Beaver Falls, preaching; 12:15 p. m., Sabbath school, Ralph Wilson, sup-

CLASS MEETING

The Rainbow Bible class of Oak the president, Mrs. Margaret Galla-

ROSE POINT NOTES

Kenneth Kennedy of Greensburg

Fifteen guests enjoyed a variety of games and contests Delicious reof games and games and games and games delicious reof games and games and games delicious reof games deliciou held on Monday evening at the First the army, stating that he has ar- spending a week at the home of

Rev. J. W. Gladden, pastor of the But if Roosevelt is building up golden jubilee. Because of the un-Burrows, Miss Dorothy Battersby Methodist church, will officiate, Wallace for the White House, what certain food conditions, girls are don't arm the Chinese to do the his wife and son at the home of Mr.

The honor guest found her lovely gifts under clever pink and green with interment to be made in Lobigger job has he in mind for Byrnes?

with interment to be made in Lobigger job has he in mind for asked to bring their own bread and job this year, our own boys must do and Mrs. Oscar Stickle, Mrs. Jerbutter.

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MARINES SEND FREE LOAD OF STEEL TO JAPS

Artillerymen of the United States Marine Corps are pictured above as they fired tons of steel from !

Mrs. Kenneth Enoch of 1820 East

Mrs. Waldo Curry of 507 Court

street has received word that her

brother, Pvt. Albert Emery, has been

Private John Nestorak, son of

street extension, has arrived at

Corporal Michael Joseph, son of

has been on duty somewhere in the

Pacific, is spending a 15-day fur-

waty, A. A. F., was graduated from

Truax Field, Madison, Wis., as a

husband, Willard Eugene Dilley, has

received his commission as lieuten-

ant (j. g.) in the U. S. Naval Re-

serve, and is to report to Ohio

State university, Columbus, O., for indoctrination courses. Enroute he

will stop here to visit Mr. and Mrs.

W. P. Sankey of 217 Laurel avenue.

Lt. and Mrs. Dilley are former teachers at Union township high

Warren L. Broadbent, of 726

Brooklyn avenue, received a letter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConahy, of

fined to the camp hospital with an

Corp. Aloys P. Matonak, son of Mrs. Jack Matonak, 1024 Summit street, has been transferred from

Orlando, Fla., to clerical school at

Corp. Don C. McGrew, who has

Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Washington street has received

155 mm. howitzers at Jap positions on Guadalcanal island. Latest reports of the fighting there say

# Order Changes

Sales To Be Made In Nothing Less Than Quart Bottles After February 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Secre-

Second in a list of commodities which agriculture experts say will regulations, milk was placed on a war footing by Wickard with the curtailment of small home deliveries and the curbing of other "un-

Bread was placed under similar restriction last week by the agriculture chief, who advocates economies in distribution instead of the expenditure of huge government sub-

Although consumers will get less naval officers, aboard. inconveniences" under Wickard's made in the sea and mountains food plan, the savings effected by near San Francisco for a giant navy eliminating unnecessary services transport seaplane which disappearand to the farmer, Wickard indi- Pearl Harbor with 19 persons in-

He was officially backed up in The plane carried a crew of nine. farmer to the housewife.

New Milk Program five-point milk program was only the navy disclosed.

assures farmers adequate prices for aboard. foods without raising retail prices. The giant navy seaplane missing

to eliminating milk purchases of Thursday morning.



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dealers, thus forcing firms to purchases to amounts they are A deposit of at least one cent a quart must be made on all quarts, Delivery trucks must carry only

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The New York City metropolitan area is excepted from the "twodealer" requirement pending the formulation of a broader economy program, Wickard said.

enough milk to serve advance or-

## Hunt Navy Planes Missing In West

Seaplane With 19 Aboard Disappears Over San Francisco; Second Overdue At San Pedro

By WILLIAM L. UMSTEAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Navy aircraft and army searching parties After February I, housewives may today combed wide areas in Calinot buy half-pint or pint containers fornia and Arizona for two navy either in the retail stores or from planes missing since Thursday with a total of 25 persons, including 13

service and be subjected to "some | A widespread search was being will be passed on to the consumer ed after a 2,000 mile flight from

his program recently by Economic Meanwhile, a joint army-navy Director James Byrnes. Agricul- hunt was being conducted for a ture experts are now at work in navy cargo transport plane which major areas on local plans to reduce is long overdue on a flight from the cost of getting milk from the Winslow, Ariz., to San Pedro, Calif The twin-engined airship was last reported at 5:40 p. m. Thursday Wickard declared that the new about 26 minutes out of Winslow,

This plane carried a crew of three the "first step" in his economy officers and three enlisted men Second objective of the plan is to cargo and mail. No passengers were.

According to the present program, on the flight from Pearl Harbor farmers will be encouraged to pro- attempted to land at San Francisco duce more by price guarantees Thursday and circled in the vicinity which in turn can be guaranteed of the city. However, fog and bad out of the savings in distribution weather prevented a landing in the area at the time. Radio contact has avenue, has been transferred from The new milk order, in addition not been made with the plane since Camp Blanding, Fla., to Fort Ben- at Wendover Field, Utah, with the

areas has failed as yet to reveal Word has been received here that boulevard. Sgt. DeLillo, assistant brother, Private John Stickle, has less than one quart, provides that: | "A search of wide land and sea any sign of the transport," the navy Archie C. Ridley has been commis- manager of the Wendover Base been transferred from New Zealand

## **Bulk Gas Coupons** Must Be Secured

bulk gas must get new coupon books. candidate course at Fort Benning. R. A. Eckles, executive secretary of Georgia. Lt. Finnegan is a gradthe War Price and Rationing Board, uate of the East Brook high school. announced today. The old coupon books are now outdated and new ones are ready for distribution.

The order does not affect holders not all T users. It does affect persons or companies that purchase gasoline in bulk to use in industries, rived in North Africa according to no-highway use or truck fleets. The new books are now available in the ration office, in the Aiken chool, on Pearson street. Wear of Moravia.

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Pvt. Victor A. Mills, of Ft. War- | Staff Sgt. William Gierlach, who ren, Wyo., son of Mrs. Julia Mills, is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., transferred from Kessler Field, Gierlach, of Bluff street.

that American troops killed 1,032 Japs in a five-day battle.

Mrs. Anna Bayuk. South New have received word from their son, Castle Boro, has received word from Arthur G. Cowles, a member of the the War Department that her sis- U. S. Quartermaster Replacement ter, Second Lieut, Mary Marsic, has Unit, that he has been transferred Staff Sergeant Harry Karski of ice in the Marine Corps, stating mission here stated today. reached her destination safely.

Pfc. Jack Doran, son of Mr. and ville, Kas. Mrs. Ed. Doran, of 942 Marshall

received his wings as an Army Air Force pilot at Craig Field, Selma,

James R. Finnegan, Jr., son of word that her husband, Sergeant Mr. and Mrs. Finnegan of 203 Scott Kenneth Enoch, has been transtreet, was commissioned a second ferred from Salt Lake City, Utan, ieutenant in the Army of the to Sioux City, S. D., where he is United States on January 18, upon attending radio school for bom-Individuals or companies using successful completion of the officer bardiers.

Private Dee T. Doher of Camp transferred from Camp Pickett, Va., Edwards, Mass., is spending a ten- to Indiantown Gap. day furlough at the home of his of A. B. C or D coupon books, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Essed Doher, North Front street.

Sergeant Lloyd E. Wear has ar- Camp Chaffee, Ark. a government notice and three letters from Sergeant Wear, received Mr. and Mrs. Moses Joseph of 1511 by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton street, is now stationed at

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and is now stationed at Fort Mon- Mrs. C. W. Guy, who has been ill Butler road, has been promoted to is spending a ten-day furlough with mouth, N. J., where he is receiving for some time, is showing slow imprivate first-class. He was recent- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael his basic training, after which he provement. will be assigned to service. Private Robert Beulke of this city Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cowles has been transferred to Camp

(Marine Corps Newsreel Photo)

in Mississippi.

Carolina, and Private Benjamin, U.

from Camp Lee, Va. to the Ord- Camp Siebert, Gadsden, Ala., is nance Automobile School at Marys- spending a ten-day furlough with S. C. his wife, of 24 Quest street, and his mother, Mrs. Stella Ordak of Staff Sgt. Don DeLille, stationed 1604 Hanna street.

U. S. army, is here on a few days leave, visiting at his home on Laurel nue, has received word that her ioned a second lieutenant and has band in Utah, returns to his duties to New Caledonia in the Southwest Pacific. This is the first news that has been received from Private Stickle since November.

## What Noted People Say

NEW YORK-Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States: to his parents' bedroom. When the firing ceases we shall be faced with three or four hundred and school will aid. Mrs. Mary Nestorak of Moravia million starving people. That such A child who feels contented in things should be is but a part of mind will sleep regularly. the crimes fo Hitler, Togo and Mus- Hunger also causes some cases

WASHINGTON-Robert P. Pat- on this act terson, undersecretary of war: "We can all look forward with increased and removing it. confidence to ultimate victory. Edward Kresowaty, U. S. N., who

LOS ANGELES-Joseph E. Davies. former U.S. ambasador to Russia: lough with his parents, Mr. and "It is part of Hitler's strategy to Mrs. Joseph Krok of 151312 Morris quiet the alarms of enemy countries street. Another son, Stanley Kreso- by letting them think that he, his waty, U. S. N., was home on a 3-day generals and his entire war profurlough. Private William H. Kreso- gram are in a very weak state.

MILWAUKEE—Harold L. Ickes, petroleum coordinator: "This is a war of machines and of ships and Mrs. Edith Sankey Dilley sends of airplanes powered by oil. In short word from Clewiston, Fla., that her this is an oil war.

## With New Castle Afro-Americans

The following program will

from his son, William Norman Broadbent, of the U.S. Navy, that be selections by the Golden Jubilee he is somewhere in the Pacific, and is feeling fine. He has recently Talk, Mrs. C. J. Wise; solo, Mrs been promoted to quartermaster W. Donnell; paper, Mrs. C. Beard; solo, Mrs. Ella Combs; paper, Mrs. Lieut. Harry C. Davis, son of Mr. E. Norman; solo, Miss Jessie Combs; and Mrs. Chauncy Davis of West selection, women's trio; Miss Louise

Washington street, is in the base Larry, president; Mrs. Callie Beard, hospital at Fort George G. Meade, mistress of ceremonies; Elder S Md., where he has been confined for Threats, pastor. MONDAY PRAYER BAND Members of the Monday after-Private Frank J. Len. formerly of Walter street, who was stationed at noon prayer band will meet at the Camp Van Doren, Miss., has been home of Mrs. Bessie Hardney of

transferred to Camp Claiborne, La. 707 West Washington street at 2 p. m. Monday. Mrs. A. Larry will be Private Wilbur McConahy, son of in charge East Brook, who is stationed at MEETING POSTPONED Camp Barkley, Tex., with the medi-

The meeting of the Sunshine cal corps, is better and able to be kensington, scheduled for Monday out again after having been con- evening, has been postponed.

Members of Big Beaver Grange

been stationed at Fort George G. will enjoy the following program on Meade, Md., has been transferred to Tuesday evening: songs by the enrolled in an officers' candidate grange; selections from "Snow-"Home Amusement During Winter Evenings"; duet, Helen and Eleanor Wilson; talk, W. H. McCullough; Private Findley R. Sankey, of the reading, "Familiar Things", Ione Coastal Artillery Bn., at Fort Sher- W. Wallace; talk, Mrs. A. W. Leslie; idan, Ill., has been promoted to the reading, "The Square Dance". Mrs. rank of corporal. Corporal Sankey C. H. McChesney; skit, John Walis the son of Mrs. Verna Sankey, of lace and John Scott; talk, Keith McKim; stunt by women, in charge of Wanda McCullough.

Words Of Wisdom

geant Lester with the air force in troubles is so solace those of others. India, Staff Sergeant Victor, U. S. -Mad de Maintenon.

I. H. Wilcox Dies

Daughter And Brother Of

H. Wilcox Receive Word

Of Death; Funeral

Sunday

Word has been received here by

Mrs. Effie Graham of South Lee

brother respectively, the late I. H.

Besides Mrs. Graham of New Cas-

rine Marshall Wilcox, of Williard,

brothers, Jeff Wilcox, Jesse Wilcox

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day afternoon from the residence in

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At Williard, Ky.

Presbyterian: corner Main and Clyde streets. Rev. J. Greer Bingham, minister, Beatrice Houk, organist. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Butler Hennon, superintendent; 11 a. m., service, theme, "A Reasonable and Reassuring Faith"; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening service, theme, "The Empty city, of the death of their father and

Methodist: corner Main and Wilcox, age 78, who passed away Church streets. Rev. Lester C. Bail- Friday morning at 9 o'clock, at his ey, minister, Guy Davis, pianist. 10 home in Williard, Ky. The deceased a. m., Sunday school, James Tebay, had visited in New Castle frequently. superintendent; 11 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., M. Y. F.; 7:30 p. m., tle, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Katheevening worship. First Pentecostal: North Main Ky., two more daughters, Mrs. E. M.

street. Rev. Edward C. Schmid, Fynn, of Middletown, O., and Mrs pastor, Helen Mars, pianist. 10 a. Florence McDavid, of Williard, Ky m., Sunday school, Albert Gerlach, Also he leaves in addition to Mr. superintendent; 11 a. m., worship; Wilcox of this city, three more 7:30 p. m., evening worship. St. Monica's: Clyde and Kay of Grons, Ky., and Hirm of Ashland. streets. Rev. Fr. Edmund F. Row- Ky.

an. Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Miraculous Baptist church and the I.O.O.F. Medal Novena devotions, Hoytdale: mass, 9 a. m., Sunday. Clinton Methodist: Rev. William R. Wigton, pastor, Rosella Haswell,

pianist. 9:30 a.m., preaching: 10:30 Ridge, Ky. a. m., Sunday school, James Snyder superintendent. Baptist: Chewton Heights. Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor. 10 a. m.,

Sunday school, A. R. Reed, superin-M. C., at an air station in North tendent; 11 a. m., worship. S. A., just inducted and stationed

WAMPUM NOTES Mrs. C. B. Reno is visiting Mr. Girls In Washington Positions

and Mrs. L. Heasly at Grove City. avenue, local British war veteran. Rev. Fr. Edmund Rowan was a has enlisted in the U. S. forces business visitor in New Castle Friwith the rank of first lieutenant day.

Dr. W. D. Dickson, who is confined to his home with illness, is

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Pozzuto re- vital contribution toward winning heart attack while teaching Sabbath Blanding, Florida, with a medical ceived a letter from their son, Dan- the war, Miss Garnet Rhodes, secre- school at the Church of the Naziel V., who left this week for serv- tary of the U.S. Civil Service Com- arene Sabbath morning, is improvthat he had arrived at Parris Island. Owing to a recent overtime bill pyt. Howard Hocanson has re-

## Daily Dozen

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Sleep walking is more common among children than grown-ups. But it is much less serious among this critical work. ounger somnambulists.

Many children walk in their sleep few times.
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ecurrence of the act. Sleep walking in children is due o one of several factors. Emotional unrest is the chief

A child, sleep walking, often goes Security and affection in home will be the principal speaker at the rial Association to be held Monday

sleep walking in children.

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